Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 39 | Wednesday, December 3, 1997 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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A Daily Licensing Fee For Performance Artists Rejected by Council

Although it was included in the draft ordinance up for discussion last Tuesday night, no member of Borough Council supported the idea of charging performance artists a $10-per-day license fee.

The ordinance was drafted in response to the regular appearance this summer on Nassau Street of Arnold Brownell, a.k.a. The Balloon Man. Mr. Brownell creates fanciful balloon sculptures, for which he accepts tips.

When it was decided in October that Mr. Brownell was not selling anything — and therefore did not fall under the Borough ordinance regulating vending — several members of Council asked that a new ordinance be drafted that might relate more closely to his activities. Although Mr. Brownell's art form was not criticized during the discussion, some Council members said the 'governing body must have authority over any activity going on in the public right of way.

The draft ordinance, which David Goldfarb carefully placed on the table "for purposes of discussion," called for a $10-per-day license fee for persons engaged in performance art or display, or demonstration of artwork or crafts.

Mark Freda suggested that there be a one-time fee instead, and said the ordinance's intent was not to target a single individual but to stop a trend. "There are areas in the Central Business District where this could be troublesome," he said.

Mr. Goldfarb suggested that this may never become a problem, and said that if such a problem developed, Council could at that point set up an ordinance to deal with it.

Reminding Council members of the various musicians and singers who have appeared on Borough streets from time to time, Mayor Marvin Reed said he objected to the focus on art in the ordinance. "Major activities in the past have focused on music," he said.

Sandra Starr urged that there be no charge for a license, but that a license be required because the Borough has an interest in knowing what is happening on its sidewalks.

Continued on Page 2

Board of Ed Ready to Appoint Interim PYA Coordinator

The Board of Education's Personnel Committee, meeting on December 1, directed Superintendent Marcia Bossart to renew her search tor an interim coordinator lor the Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) program.

The directive followed a November 25 vote by the full board (5-4) *against* engaging an interim coordinator for PYA.

The five who voted November 25 against the appointment — Michael Littman, Ricardo Bruce, Therese Flaherty, board president Jack Marrero, and Todd Tieger — alf attended the committee meeting. They are now *supporting* the search for an interim coordinator.

An earlier vote at the November 11 board meeting was 4-3 in favor ot the interim hire. That vote was thrown out becauso nn absoluto board majority (five votes) is required for a porsonnel decision.

Why do board members keep flip-flopping on tho issuo of a PYA coordinator?

"Tho three site managers woro at the committoo meoting," Dr. Bossart said, hy way ot partial explanation. "They spoko eloquontly and passionately about their concerns and about the noed for a coordinator."

SURPASSING THE ROCKEFELLER CENTER TREE: The Palmer Square Christmas tree this year has more lights — some 32,900 — than its famous New York City counterpart. Each one was first lit at a Friday evening ceremony attended by hundreds of Princeton residents. More pictures inside.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The PYA program provides homework and after-school support to parents and at-risk students. About $130,000 of the annual PYA budget comes from the Regional Board; the PYA Advisory Board must raise $100,000 in additional funds lrom privato sources.

There aro three program sites — at Redding Circlo, the Clay Street Learning Center, and Princeton Community Village.

"Tho tirst two proposals betore the board were for an interim coordinator for a lull six months," added Therese Flaherty, "which would mean no one would bo hired permanently until September 1998.

"Now wo aro saying, the coordinator should bo hired tor perhaps only threo or lour months; and a full re-working of the job description should take place immediately."

Ms. Flahorty, a lormer PYA board momber and lund-raising chair, led school board opposition to the interim appointment.

PYA representatives pleaded with Board ol Education members on November 25 to vote for the appoint-

Continued on Page 57

Landau Ram Is Returned One Week After Theft; Students Are Suspected

Lindi, the stuffed Icelandic Ram who was stolen trom tho sidewalk in lront of the Landau woolens storo last week, was found in the Tulane Wost parking lot on Monday night. The beloved mascot of tho Nassau Street store was apparently abandoned there by the thieves, atter they learned that police were closing in on them.

The culprits are believed to be two or more College ot New Jersey students. The ram was last seen on November 24, between 1:30 and 2:30 in the alternoon, by a witness who saw two suspects loading him into a beat-up car — believed to be either an Acura or a Honda — that was missing its tront bumper.

It seems that in the course ot tracking down rumors that the ram had been seen on the TCNJ campus, police spoke to an acquaintance ot the thieves, who subse–

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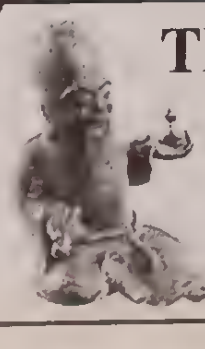

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Licensing Fee

Continued from Page 1

She also suggested that the ordinance specify which sidewalks would, and would not, be appropriate for performance art. It was generally agreed that Witherspoon Street would be too narrow, but Nassau Street would be all right.

Both Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said that some fee would be desirable to cover the administrative costs involved in licensing.

Sour Notes

Mayor Reed continued to press to have music added to the list of regulated arts, recalling for Council one instrumentalist on Palmer Square who irritated a number of residents with his playing. The Mayor suggested that members of Council tell Mr. Herbert what they would like to see added to, or deleted from, the ordinance, and asked Mr. Herbert to return to a later meeting with a new draft.

A tall slim man with a gray crew-cut, who had been sitting quietly in the audience, rose and walked to the microphone.

He identified himself as Arnold Brownell, and said he had been all over the country and had been cited, harassed and targeted for his balloon art. "I don't see the need for an ordinance because it is illegal to license," he told Council. "You can't charge for freedom of speech."

In response to Council's concern about a proliferation of street artists, Mr. Brownell said, "I can't see where everybody is rushing to Princeton to be a singer or dancer."

Mr. Brownell, who identifies himself as a born-again Christian and a reformed drug addict, was not necessarily optimistic about where an abundance of street entertainers might lead. "I left New Orleans because I was mugged by a clown who had been doing balloons because he said I took away his business," he said.

But he also stated firmly that if his rights are violated he would have to take action. "Under the first amendment I have a right to be on a public thoroughfare as long as I'm not violating certain rules," he said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Brownell is creating his balloon art in the lobby of the United Artists Theaters at MarketFair. He said he can't blow up balloons outdoors in cold weather, so he is very happy with his winter engagement.

But as soon as the weather warms up he plans to be back in Princeton. "I like the people, the intelligence of the town," he said.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance requiring property owners to remove graffiti upon appropriate notice by the municipality. In the event the owner fails to get rid of the graffiti, the Borough can remove the markings at its own cost, upon notification to the owner, and can then impose a lien against the property in the amount spent for the removal.

A public hearing is scheduled for the December 16 Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

YMCA Offers Drop-In Babysitting Service

For those who would like to begin an exercise program or take a class but don't have a babysitter, the Princeton Family YMCA's new drop-in babysitting service is the perfect solution.

Effective immediately, Princeton YMCA members can drop their children off in a safe, supportive environment and take a class or a swim down the hall.

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DIMINUTIVE APPARITION: The Ghost of Christmas past, actually Madie Schussel, a youngster who is performing at McCarter Theatre in "A Christmas Carol" this month, makes a speech to the crowd prior to the lighting of the Palmer Square Christmas tree early Friday evening. *(Photo by Bill Aron/U Spectator)*

Township Zoning Board to Hear Public Concerns on ALK Variance

At the Township Zoning Board meeting tonight, December 3, residents will finally get a chance to voice their concerns about a proposed use variance sought by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser, who want to move the offices of ALK Associates — now on Herrontown Road — to the Our Lady of Princeton property off The Great Road.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Valley Road Municipal Building, will be entirely devoted to public comment.

ALK Associates, a transportation consulting and computer software company, is seeking the variance to permit office use of the 43-acre property at Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road. The area is now zoned for large-lot residential use.

A convent, chapel and a mansion dating from the 1930s, now stand on the property. The Kornhausers want to relocate their 85-person office to the convent building and to use the mansion, the second floor of the convent, and the chapel for retreats, social, civic, and religious events.

TOPICS
Of the Town

If the application is granted, ALK would also be permitted to receive as many as 30 overnight guests at the mansion.

A nursery school now meets in the chapel basement; the Kornhausers say it would continue to do so.

Concerted Opposition

The Kornhausers' application has inspired concerted opposition from neighbors who say the commercial use would destroy their neighborhood, adding traffic, noise, and pollution to what is now a beautiful residential area.

They also worry that any restrictions placed on the Kornhausers would not apply to the next owners, if the property is ever sold.

The Kornhausers promise they would make sure any neighborhood disruption was minimal. They plan to preserve the buildings; and they say they have no plans to expand.

They have also stated that they would renovate rooms in the mansion, under the supervision of an architect specializing in historic site preservation.

The Kornhausers argue that traffic increases at the site would be minimal; even during the worst rush hour, they maintain, the increase would be no more than ten percent.

Earlier Start

The Zoning Board, which usually meets at 8 p.m., has rescheduled the proceedings to 7, in order to accommodate as much public comment as possible.

There will be at least two more special public meetings on the Kornhauser application in December. They are scheduled for December 9 and December 10, both starting at 8 p.m.

Another meeting will be held at 8 on December 16, if necessary to accommodate all members of the public who wish to be heard.

The Kornhausers filed their original application in February. Their goal is to finish arguments for the variance by December 31.

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Ordinance Considered To Allot $1 Million For Dodds Lane

A public hearing on an ordinance that would result in the Township's spending $1 million to improve Dodds Lane will take place during the Committee meeting on December 15, at 7 p.m.

At its regular meeting on Monday, Committee approved an ordinance authorizing a $350,000 appropriation for the project.

The $650,000 already authorized, proved insufficient to cover bids received last summer. The December 15 hearing will address only the supplemental amount.

An ambitious Township plan to reconstruct the entire 4900-foot length of the roadway from Route 27 to Shadybrook Lane, to replace a culvert at Harry's Brook Branch 1, and to build a new underground drainage system with sump pump connections into storage drains was rejected in August because of expense.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser explained on August 18, that the lowest bid received by the municipality — $981,450 from Tarheel Enterprises, Inc., of Morgan — exceeded the Township budget for the project by more than $300,000.

Despite residents' claims that the Township had promised for at least two years to repair the street — characterized by cracking pavement and water-filled potholes — Committee members voted to defer reconstruction until spring.

They opted instead to temporarily resurface two sections of Dodds Lane, about 25 percent of the total road length, at a cost of $13,000. Mr. Kiser promised angry homeowners that the resurfacing would take the road through the winter.

Resurfacing of the worst sections was completed about three months ago.

"We will go out for bids for the full project early in January, provided the ordinance is approved," Mr. Kiser said on Monday. (Funds must be available, before the municipality can solicit any bids.)

Previous bids will not be considered, he said. "Bids received in January are more competitive than those received late in the year when construction time is limited," the engineer explained. "The whole process will be started over again."

If all goes according to plan, road construction should get underway sometime in the spring, he added.

Acclaimed Author to Read At Nassau Presbyterian

Author Jamaica Kincaid will read from her recent memoir, *My Brother*, on Friday, December 5, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 p.m.

The reading, sponsored by Micawber Books, will be followed by a question-and-answer period. A reception will be held at the bookstore, 110 Nassau Street, after the event.

Adult tickets cost $7; children and senior citizens will be admitted for $4. All proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the AIDS Task Force of Princeton.

For more information, call 921-8454.

TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Will Assist Those Who Are in Need

With Thanksgiving over, and the Christmas season in full swing, many people are caught up in the pleasures of giving and of making holiday plans. But there are some in our community whose holidays are not as bright as others, who are trying, against strong odds, to deal with difficulties in their lives.

These are the people who are helped by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, which published its first appeal of the season last week.

All contributions are given to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, which uses the money to provide assistance to individuals and families.

Tony (all names are changed) was helped by the fund last year. After he was laid off from his job stocking shelves at a local food store, he applied for several other jobs and was offered work by a landscaping company. The position required sturdy shoes and work gloves, which he had to buy, but he wouldn't be receiving any pay for two weeks.

Tony came to Family and Children's Services to ask for help so he could start his job with adequate clothing. The Christmas Fund made this possible.

In its first week, the Fund reached $2,021. Of this amount, $336 actually arrived before the appeal was printed. Maybe this isn't that surprising, since the fund celebrates its 51st anniversary this year, and many anticipate its arrival.

Any amount is welcome. Checks can be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Or contributions may be brought to the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street.

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SCHMOOZIN' WITH SANTA: Santa Claus enjoys a chat with 7-year-old Plainsboro resident Kyle Andrucyk, left, and his sister, Kailee, 5, right, as well as out-of-town visitor Brian Kravcik, 9, of Darien, Ill., center. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

John St. Man Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Borough police arrested Jerome McGowan, of 144 John Street, following an altercation with the manager of the Nassau Street Burger King a week ago Tuesday.

Officers were dispatched to the restaurant to investigate reports of a disturbance. According to police, the 50-year-old Mr. McGowan had an argument with the manager, and "refused to quiet down, refused service, and refused to leave the restaurant." The police report did not mention the subject of the disagreement.

A check by police revealed that Mr. McGowan was wanted on a contempt of court warrant out of Trenton. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespass. Mr. McGowan was later released on $200 bail, pending a court appearance on December 8.

A 33-year-old Hamilton man employed at the Nassau Inn left a coat hanging in an employee cloakroom between 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday. During that time, someone removed $600 in cash and a set of car keys from the pocket of the coat.

Police are investigating the matter.

A 19-year-old Borough resident was shopping in a Witherspoon Street clothing store at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, when she removed her coat and left it on a rack. She left that part of the store, and when she returned 15 minutes later, the coat had been stolen.

The wool coat had in its pockets a purse, gloves, credit cards, keys, and a driver's license. The total value of the stolen property was placed at $290.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone broke a small window at Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue by throwing an unknown object at it. The window was broken at approximately 1:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Two juveniles — a 16-year-old Borough boy and a 17-year-old New York City boy — were taken into police custody Sunday night, after they tried to buy a bottle of rum at a Nassau Street liquor store. The store clerk called police, who charged both with juvenile delinquency. They were later released to family members.

Hospital Reports Nine Births to Area Parents

The Medical Center reported nine births to area parents for the week ending November 20.

Daughters were born to Kalpesh Master and Bina Jariwala, Plainsboro, November 13; Brian and Suzanne Hoots, Franklin Park, November 14; Robert and Kimberly Kelly, Princeton Junction, November 15; and, on November 17, to David and Kristine Gould, Lawrenceville, and Greg and Lauren Mario, Princeton.

On November 15, sons were born to Per Blysa and Marie Nilsson, Princeton, and to Anthony and Cheryl Colangelo, Skillman. Sons were born as well to James and Karen Myslik, West Chester, November 17; Princeton residents Mark and Rachel Herr, November 18; and to Yuri and Tatyana Shirman on November 19. Walter and Irene Hong, Skillman, also became the parents of a son on November 19.

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Writers Talking is planned and hosted by Princeton author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin.
This series is offered without charge thanks to the generous support of the Friends of the Library.
Special assistance for persons with disabilities who want to attend this program may be requested by calling 924-8822. Please give as much notice as possible of the specific accommodations required.
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Getting a good view of the tree lighting festivities are Patrick Furlong, 5, and James Martinson, 7, both of Princeton.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

French Author, Adviser Speaks on Globalization

Jacques Attali, a leading French commentator on social and economic affairs, will speak on "Problems of Globalization" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, December 10, at 12:15 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Mr. Attali was adviser to the president of the French Republic from 1981 until 1991, president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development from 1991 to 1993, and since 1993 has been a member of the Council of State. He is the author of many books, among them *Anti-economique*, *L'ordre cannibal*, *Economie de l'Apocalypse*, *Verbatim* (a three-volume diary of his experiences as an adviser to President Mitterrand), and *Millennium: Winners and Losers in the Coming World Order*.

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Bonner Foundation Invites Community To Sat. Open House

After a year of renovation work, the Corella and Bertram Bonner Foundation will move to its new home at 10 Mercer Street and will celebrate the occasion with an Open House on Saturday, December 6, from noon to 4 p.m.

The foundation invites all members of the community to visit at this time and take a tour of the building.

Mrs. Bonner has restored the historic home known as Sheldon House to its original grandeur and has donated it to the foundation she and her husband created.

The tour will highlight the history of Sheldon House as well as many of its architectural details.

Originally built in the 1830s in Northampton, Mass., Sheldon House was moved by boat to Princeton shortly after the end of the Civil War and reconstructed on its current Mercer Street site.

The elaborate move was done to keep Sheldon House in the family. George Sheldon, a prominent minister in Princeton, did not wish to move from the area when he inherited the house from his father.

Sheldon House remained in the family some 96 years until it was given to Princeton University by Edward W. Sheldon in 1929. The University housed faculty there for many years.

In 1996, Mrs. Bonner became interested in restoring Sheldon House and giving the building to the Bonner Foundation as a permanent home for the foundation's philanthropic work in the areas of service-scholarships and hunger-relief initiatives.

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Winter Clothes Giveaway At Community Pk. School

Second-hand winter clothes will be distributed free to anyone who needs them, on Saturday, December 6, from 9 to 12, in the cafeteria of Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street.

Coats, jackets, hats, gloves, scarves, boots, and more – for both children and adults – will be available.

The warm clothes giveaway, an annual event in its fourth year, was organized by the Community Park School PTO and the Latin American Task Force, with the support of the Princeton Arts Council, Princeton High School, John Witherspoon School, Riverside School, Johnson Park School, the Charter School, and the YWCA English-as-a-Second Language program.

Cost Estimates Rise Substantially For Borough Hall

Estimates scheduled to be discussed at the Tuesday, December 2, meeting of Borough Council show a sizeable increase in the cost of Borough Hall renovation. Most of the increase is outside the area of construction, and applies to such items as architectural fees, construction management fees, and the cost of temporary offices for municipal employees while construction is going on.

Bids for the renovation have gone out and are expected back from contractors on December 16. It is possible that the estimated $2.7 million cost of construction could come in lower.

The total cost of the project had been estimated at $3.8 million. The new figures show that it will cost approximately $4.3 million, an increase of some $500,000.

To date, $3 million has been bonded for the renovation. In order to go forward — based on current estimates — an additional $1.3 million will need to be bonded.

The bonding ordinance must be introduced soon because a bid cannot be awarded unless the money to pay for the work is in place.

Among the cost increases included in the revised estimate is the construction management fee, which has risen almost $100,000 from the earlier estimate of $183,000.

Also, the earlier budget showed a line item of $125,000 for temporary offices, moving costs, and utilities. This amount is now estimated at $215,000. The money would be spent for housing Borough Hall employees during most of next year while the building renovation proceeds.

Council was expected to discuss these increases and attempt to bring the total renovation figure down closer to the earlier figure of $3.8 million.

Three members of Council emphasized at meeting after meeting this year their desire to keep costs as low as possible. They also examined, at length, every element of the renovation plan. The three are Sandra Starr, Roger Martindell, and David Goldfarb. The three other members, Mildred Trotman, Arthur Saylor, and Mark Freda, were in favor of moving forward with the project many months ago.

The question is, will dismay over the increased cost keep the three critics from approving the necessary bonding? Since four Council votes are needed to bond, at least one of the three must agree to it.

Mayor Marvin Reed said Tuesday afternoon that he thought Council was probably going to consider the bottom line, and might decide to remove some items and put them on hold. "They may hold off on bonding for furniture until we have a list of furniture we need to replace."

He said his reading of the situation is that Council does not want to delay the project any further.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Child Development Institute Will Receive $25,000

The Princeton Child Development Institute, Cold Soil Road, recently received $25,000 from Toys 'R' Us, Inc., in conjunction with The Children's Benefit Fund.

The funds will be applied to the early intervention program recently initiated by the institute to provide treatment and services for toddler-aged children.

Founded in 1970, the Princeton Child Development Institute is a community-based intervention and research program for children and adults with autism.

Its research in autism intervention is shared with other programs in the United States and abroad.

Toys 'R' Us, which has a store in Lawrence Township, and The Children's Benefit Fund donated more than $3 million this year to organizations devoted to children's health care.

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STOCK MARKET SCHOLARS: Princeton resident Curt Richmond, rear, a trader with Sage Clearing at the American Stock Exchange, with Princeton Montessori School students whom he visited to present a lesson on the stock market. Students are, front row, Gia Jacobs, J.D. Peters, Charles Turndorf, and Maggie Porter. Back row, Kellen Allen and Ted Kramer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Poets to Read Their Work In Arts Council Series

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a reading by poets Lois Harrad and Edwin Romond on Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. The reading, entitled "Teacher/Writer," is part of the Arts Council's fall literary series.

Ms. Harrad is the author of three books, and one recent chapbook entitled *Part of the Deeper Sea*, published by the Palanquin Press at the University of South Carolina, at Aiken.

She has been published in the Carolina Quarterly, Southern Poetry Review, Literary Review, Zone 8, Green Mountains Review, Prairie Schooner and the American Poetry Review. She is currently a teacher of English at Voorhees High School, and supervisor of creative writing at the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts.

Mr. Romond's poems are based on personal life experience, with what the poet calls "resonance for others." The poems are clear and straightforward, and seem to possess no hidden meanings.

Mr. Romond is the author of two books, *Home Fire* (Belle Mead Press, 1993) and *Macaroons*, a small chapbook published this year. He has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. He is an English teacher at Warren Hills High School in Washington, N.J.

His work has been published in the English Journal, Pittsburgh Quarterly, California Quarterly, the Black River Review and Aethlon, a collection of baseball poems.

The Literary Series is open to the public. The suggested donation is $5; $3 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the reading. For further information, call 924-8777.

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Orange-madeira glazed ham w/raisin sauce
Sea scallops, braised w/sage and orange reduction
Fresh salmon fillet en croute w/beurre blanc and pepper coulis

Side Dishes: *Haricots verts w/julienne of roasted onions*
Sauteed pearl onions and sugar snap peas
Assorted grilled vegetables
Basmati rice w/fresh herbs
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Nathan Seiberg

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"Space and Time" Topic of Professor's Talk

Nathan Seiberg, a Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in the School of Natural Sciences, will present a talk entitled "Thoughts on Space and Time" on Wednesday, December 10. The lecture, which is intended for a general audience and is open to the public, will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane.

A Reception will be held in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.

Dr. Seiberg, one of the world's foremost particle physicists and a leader in the area of high energy theory, will discuss the evolution of our understanding of space and time, starting with the ancient Greeks' picture of space. He will proceed to the modern notions of space-time of 20th-century physics, concluding with a review of more speculative ideas which have not yet been experimentally tested, such as the possibility of new dimensions, supersymmetry and string theory.

Dr. Seiberg's interests include field theory, particle physics, phenomenology and string theory. In the last few years he has worked on the dynamics of super-symmetric field theories.

In awarding Dr. Seiberg a MacArthur Foundation fellowship in the spring of 1996, the Foundation noted that "Seiberg's discoveries have had a decisive influence on the burgeoning fields of string theory and other quantum field theories and are central to the advancement of physics today.

"He combines theoretical work on two major fronts as part of the ongoing quest by physicists for a unifying theory to explain the inner mechanics of atoms. Seiberg's work brings together concepts in string theory and the quantum theories of supersymmetry and strong interactions."

In the area of string theory, Dr. Seiberg and Institute School of Natural Sciences Professor Edward Witten have collaborated over a period of several years on various developments that indicate that different versions of string theory may actually be aspects of one underlying theory. In 1994, working together to describe the force that holds together quarks and gluons, Drs. Seiberg and Witten came up with a powerful new mathematical technique for use in particle physics.

Dr. Seiberg was born in Israel in 1956. He received his B.Sc. From Tel-Aviv University and, after military service, his Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. He came to the Institute for Advanced Study as a postdoctoral member after graduation and was invited to stay on as a five-year member. In 1985, Prof. Seiberg returned to the Weizmann Institute, where he served as a Senior Scientist, an Associate Professor, and a Professor before accepting a professorship at Rutgers University in 1989.

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Jocelyn Bell Burnell To Give Hamilton Lecture

Jocelyn Bell Burnell, chair of the department of physics at The Open University in Milton Keynes, England, will offer the 23rd annual Donald Ross Hamilton Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in Jadwin Hall, room A-10. Her topic is "In Pursuit of Pulsars — 30 Years On!"

Thirty years ago, a small group of radio astronomers at Cambridge University were trying to understand regular pulsations appearing in their newly constructed radio telescope, which did not look like any celestial radio source ever seen or predicted. Then a graduate student, Prof. Bell Burnell set out to investigate the apparently implausible idea that the pulses might

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State to Get Two New Area Codes

Eight million New Jersey telephone numbers will have new area codes, come Saturday, December 6. The state will gain two new area codes, according to representatives of Bell Atlantic, which has launched a $2 million print and radio ad campaign to inform consumers of the impending change.

A 973 code will be carved out of the 201 area; and a 732 code will be taken from 908.

Most of Bergen and Hudson counties will remain in the 201 area, according to a Bell Atlantic spokesman, while all other numbers now in the 201 area will become part of 973.

The 732 area code will be assigned to those who live in the southeastern portion of the current 908 region — Monmouth and parts of Middlesex and Ocean counties.

In southern Middlesex County, all residents and businesses in Jamesburg, along with some in Monroe and South Brunswick will switch their area codes to 732.

The portions of Monroe and South Brunswick currently in the 609 area will remain unchanged. Cranbury and Plainsboro will also be untouched by the area code change, as will all numbers in Mercer County.

Beginning on December 6, callers who use old area codes will hear a recording, informing them of the change. After 70 days, the old phone numbers may be assigned to another customer.

Consumer Groups Oppose PSE&G Rate Hikes

Two New Jersey consumer groups are fighting a rate-hike request from Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G), the electrical utility company that serves the Princetons.

The New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) and New Jersey Citizen Action have filed a motion with the Office of Administrative Law to prevent the giant company from recouping $157 million that it spent on repairs to its Salem Nuclear Generating Station by passing the cost along to consumers.

The consumer groups say PSE&G reversed a promise it had made to charge the repairs to shareholders and that it failed to justify the expense to regulators.

The company contends it agreed to charge operations and maintenance costs to shareholders, but reserved the right to recover expenses at the plant.

The nuclear complex's twin reactors, Salem 1 and Salem 2 — located in Lower Alloways Creek Township — supply power to parts of four states, including New Jersey.

In 1995, the company shut both reacturs down for upgrades. It has spent a total of $1.2 billion on the reacturs since.

Earlier in the year, the company issued credit refunds of more than $80 million to customers charged for Salem expenses. Critics contend the sum is too small.

The consumer groups maintain that investments in Salem are a gamble because of frequent malfunctions and urge the Salem complex to be closed down.

PSE&G representatives say they will consider closing the plant if it operates less than 60 percent of the time.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

nevertheless be coming from the sky. The subsequent discovery of radio pulsars earned her thesis adviser, Antony Hewish, the 1974 Nobel Prize in physics.

The Cambridge radio astronomers considered several explanations for the source of the radio pulses, including extraterrestrials. As it turned out, they had discovered a class of stars called neutron stars. These had been described theoretically in 1939, but their odd characteristics — neutron stars are four times more massive than the sun, but much smaller — led few astronomers to expect to find them in nature.

Princeton's Joseph Taylor and Russell Hulse used a double neutron star system to measure the effects of gravitational radiation for the first time, earning the Nobel Prize for physics in 1993.

After receiving her Ph.D., Prof. Bell Burnell worked in X-ray astronomy at University College London and gamma-ray astronomy at Edinburgh's Royal Observatory. Since 1991, she has been professor of physics and chair of the Department of Physics at The Open University. Besides teaching and research, she is known as a speaker and broadcaster, and she frequently works with school children.

She has been awarded numerous prizes by learned societies in the United States and the United Kingdom, including the Oppenheimer prize, the Michelson medal, the Tinsley prize, and the Herschel Medal. She holds honorary degrees from seven universities and an Honorary Fellowship in New Hall, her former college at Cambridge University.

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PEDIATRIC PLAYROOM: Felicia Thayer, a patient at The Medical Center at Princeton, plays with one of the stuffed animals in the pediatric playroom while Ed Gola and assistant pediatric nursing care coordinator Terri Martin look on. Mr.Gola, owner of Jann's Sweet Shoppe in Pennington, recently donated more than 90 stuffed toys to The Medical Center.

Annual Event, Festival of Trees, To Benefit Children

The Ninth Annual Festival of Trees will take place December 11 to 14 at the Third World Center, Princeton University campus, corner of Prospect Avenue and Olden Street.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton-Blairstown Center and the Junior League of Greater Princeton. It will feature a display of more than 60 uniquely decorated trees, wreaths, and other holiday items on view.

In addition there will be a silent auction for the trees and wreaths and a holiday boutique, which will offer ornaments, children's clothing, ready-to-assemble gingerbread houses, specialty foods, candies, and more.

A children's party will be held December 11 from noon to 2. The party is free for kindergartners through fifth graders, but all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Hours are, December 11 and 12, noon to 8; December 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Princeton-Blairstown Center works in partnership with social service agencies to serve low-income youth and their families in the Mercer County area.

The Junior League promotes volunteerism and seeks to improve communities through the action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Admission to the Festival of Trees is $2. Children under 12, Princeton University students, and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Peaceful Toys Fair Due at Unitarian Church

The third annual Peaceful Toys Fair will be held at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206, on Saturday, December 6, from 11 until 3. This event, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action and the church, will offer parents and children a wide variety of crafts, entertainment, educational toys, books, games and activities which promote cooperative and nonviolent play, as well as understanding and appreciation of cultural diversity.

Jonathan Sprout, a children's singer/songwriter, will perform some of his award-winning songs, and Janice Cohn will read from her award-winning book, *The Christmas Menorohs: How a Town Fought Hote*. She will also have with her some of the children from Billings, Mont., who are featured in her book.

Again this year the Fair will feature a sculpture called "The Peace of Art" created by Artworks. Children who turn in a toy weapon will be able to attach the toy to this interactive and ever-evolving sculpture. Each child turning in a "weapon" will receive a peace gift in exchange.

Craft tables will be available throughout the day and there will also be a bake sale, lunch and refreshments. Vendors will sell everything from hand-made children's clothing and rag dolls to Beanie Baby sleeping bags.

Information packets and books will be available for parents and teachers. There is a $2 suggested donation admission fee per adult.

Princeton Junior School To Hold Open House

Princeton Junior School, a private, co-educational school for children from age 2½ years to grade 5, will hold an admissions open house on Sunday, December 7, from 2 to 4 at the lower school site, Princeton Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Families will have the opportunity to meet with headmistress Juliana McIntyre, as well as view students' work and tour classrooms.

Play is interwoven throughout the lower school's curriculum, engaging children in learning process through the activity they enjoy most. The 2½ year old program offers two-day, three-day and five-day schedules. The preschool for 3 to 5 year olds offers a five-mornings a week program, with enrichment until 3 p.m. and after school care, both offered as options.

The popular pre-k program

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics
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MAKING PAPER: Sixth grade students at Princeton Day School learned to make their own paper recently, as part of their study of Chinese history and culture. Princeton artist and PDS parent Sue Gosin, who has worked with handmade paper since the 1970s, led the PDS papermaking workshop. She is shown here helping student Katherine Huang.

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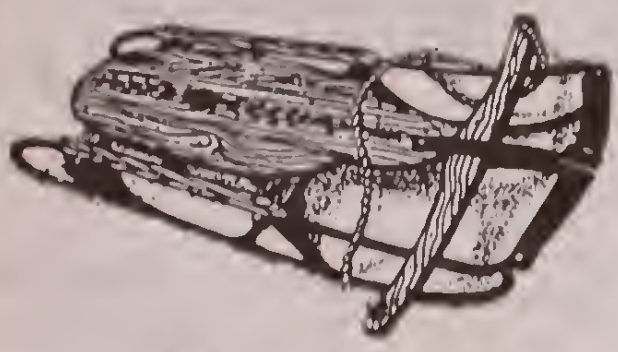

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

is designed for those children who miss the kindergarten cut-off, with an emphasis on developing kindergarten readiness. A full day kindergarten is offered, with music, art, Spanish, drama and sports included in the curriculum. A strong phonics-based language arts program is offered, with a math program based on manipulatives and problem solving.

The upper school offers the same specials and emphasis on the arts as a regular part of the school program. Reading, writing and mathematics skills are stressed. Small classes offer students the opportunity to work closely with dedicated teachers and cooperatively with peers, as well as encouraging confidence and academic excellence. Individualization of the program is offered to gifted students who can move along at a faster pace, as well as to those needing extra help before moving on.

The day will also feature a financial aid seminar and the opportunity to meet current parents and students. Faculty will be available in classrooms to answer questions about courses and curriculum.

Founded in 1914 by Dr. John Gale Hun of Princeton University, The Hun School of Princeton is a college preparatory, residential and day school for grades six through post-graduate.

For more information and directions to the School, or to RSVP for the event, call 921-7600, ext. 2380.

Historical Society Sets Museum Holiday Shopping

The Historical Society of Princeton's Museum Shop in Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, will be open for extended holiday shopping two days this month.

In addition to the regular hours of noon to 4, Tuesday through Sunday, the shop will also be open Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 12, from noon to 8.

Staffed mainly by volunteers, the shop specializes in merchandise relating to Princeton history, as well as to the Colonial and early American eras.

A variety of items that are fun for children include the Clarke collection of lip whistles and pennywhistles, as well as very special "Turn Around" cloth dolls from Alma Designs, featuring storybook characters like Little Red Riding Hood and Beauty and the Beast.

Teenagers may enjoy Gravestone Artware's T-shirts and static-cling window decals, with designs based on early American tombstones.

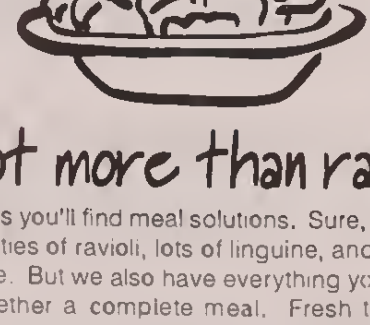
In addition, the shop contains selected items from Van Cort Instruments, an American designer and manufacturer of precision instru-

Continued on Next Page

Hun School to Hold Open House December 14

The Hun School of Princeton will open its doors on Sunday, December 14 to prospective students and parents for its second fall Open House. From 1 to 3 there will be individual campus tours, performances by student musicians, and information available on admission procedures, residential life, academic offerings, and summer programs.

What can you get at Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen?



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Continued from Preceding Page

ments, handcrafted of natural and dyed laminated birchwood with brass fittings.

These items include the "Nicholas II," an egg-shaped kaleidoscope inspired by the legendary Faberge eggs; the "Dragonfly," Van Cort's original prism design; and solid brass tabletop magnifying glasses.

The shop also features handmade pewter from Woodbury Pewterers in Vermont, including baby bowls, cups, and spoons.

Books on local and American history are available, including the newly-released *Images of America: Princeton* [see article in this issue], featuring many photographs from Society archives.

For more information, call 921-6748.

Medical Center to Offer Prostate Cancer Screening

The Princeton Medical Center, in conjunction with Merck & Co., Inc., is sponsoring a free prostate cancer screening Thursday, December 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. The screening will be held in the outpatient clinic of the Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, across from the main entrance of the hospital. Space is limited, so call to pre-register.

Prostate cancer can be insidious because it can be asymptomatic for years as it spreads. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of male cancer deaths.

The free exams are open to men over the age of 50 or over the age of 40 if they have a family history of the disease. At the screening, men will be offered a digital rectal exam (DRE), the standard test for prostate cancer. The exam takes about two minutes.

The screening will also offer the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test, an investigational technique that measures the blood level of a protein produced by prostate cells, that is used to help diagnose prostate cancer.

Prostate cancer is primarily an age-related disease. African-American men have the highest incidence of prostate cancer in the world with one in nine developing the disease versus one in 11 for the general population.

Support for the screening is being provided by a community health education grant from Merck & Co., Inc.

For more information call 497-4191.

Support Sources

The ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter will hold a meeting on Saturday, December 6, from 1 to 3 at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building located on Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95. The meeting is open to all ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) patients, their families and friends.

The ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter hosts support groups and seminars, provides patient services, raises funds for research and sponsors — through the generosity of the Philadelphia Phillies — the Allegheny University Hospital (Center City) ALS Clinical Services Center. For information and directions, call Cathe Frierman, M.S.W., at 443-0571.

Alcohol and drug abuse affects more than the abuser; it affects the entire family. With education, however, family members of an individual struggling with substance abuse can learn how to be supportive without becoming overly involved in the user's life. Carrier Foundation now offers an eight-week Family Awareness Seminar Series for **Adult Members of Families Affected by Alcohol and Drug Abuse.** Seminars, which run in eight-week cycles, are held on Tuesdays, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carrier Center for Counseling & Outpatient Services, Route 601, Belle Mead. For information, call (908) 281-1518. To register, call (800) 933-3579.

The Carrier Center for Counseling is starting a **Women's Trauma Group** for women with a history of severe physical, emotion and/or sexual abuse during childhood. The group is held on Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 at the Carrier Center on Route 601, Belle Mead. For information or to schedule an evaluation, call Pat Taylor, registrar, at (908) 281-1591.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America New Jersey Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Patients, families and friends are all invited to attend the gathering. The meeting is open to the public, as well. For more information about the meeting or about the disease, call 201-791-7868.

Princeton Latin Academy Will Hold Open House

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school for grades kindergarten to eight, will hold an Open House on Sunday, December 7, from 2 to 4. Prospective students and their families are invited. The Academy offers a classical/liberal arts education. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade — this triad of languages serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English.

Mathematics, science, history, and music form a quadrivium of content areas. The Academy provides a calm ambiance where the child is nurtured to meet the intellectual challenge of life and learns to work industriously and happily.

Princeton Latin Academy also offers an extensive after-school enrichment program with courses in Japanese, Italian, theology, Shakespeare, chess, SSAT preparation and a study/homework session. In addition, an enrichment course for parents in Latin is offered.

The Academy holds classroom observation days for prospective students and their parents on the first Thursday of each month. Princeton Latin Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 (just east of route 31) in Hopewell. For information, call 924-2206.

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8 PIEROGIE CASSEROLE $4.50	9 WHITE CHICKEN CHILE $4.50	10 SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS $4.50	11 MEATLOAF BURGERS, MASHED POTATOS & GRAVEY $4.50	12 TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE $4.50	13/14 BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR SOUP POTATO LEEK SOUP
15 VEGETABLE LASAGNA with CHEESE SAUCE $4.50	16 MARIA'S ARROZ CON POLLO $4.50	17 LASAGNA with MEAT SUACE $4.50	18 CHICKEN CURRY OVER RICE $4.50	19 PEPPERED SCALLOPS & VEGETABLE RICE $5.00	20/21 SPLIT PEA with BACON SOUP BEEF STEW
22 BAKED ZITI $4.50	23 EMPONADAS CON POLLO with SOUR CREAM & SALSA 2 for $5.00	24 HAPPY HANUKKAH! (Closed Today)	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS! (Closed Today)	26 (Closed Today)	27/28 CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
29 VEGETABLE LASAGNA with CHEESE SAUCE $4.50	30 MARIA'S ARROZ CON POLLO $4.50	31 (Closed Today)	JANUARY 1, 1998 HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE! (Closed Today)	JANUARY 2, 1998 (Closed Today)	DECEMBER Month at a Glance SPECIALS

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Peddie School student **Jennifer Chiurco**, daughter of Dr. Jane Rohlf Boyer and Anthony Chiurco of Princeton, has been named a commended student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship program. Another area resident receiving the honor was **Forton Wimbush**, son of L. Debra Wimbush, Plainsboro.

The two students are among 15 Peddie School students and 35,000 commended students throughout the nation who are being honored for their exceptional academic promise.

Jennifer Chiurco

Princeton resident **Michael B. Dahl** recently joined the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel as an associate in the Corporate Department of the firm's Lawrenceville office.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Mr. Dahl received has B.A. in political science from Colorado State University.

In Pittsburgh, he worked as a law clerk at Pillar Mulroy & Feber and was secretary of the Environmental Law Council.

Prior to joining Fox, Rothschild, Mr. Dahl served a clerkship with the Honorable Marilyn Loftus and worked as a law clerk at Pillar, Mulroy & Feber.

Marine Pvt. **Scott A. Hellen**, son of Jeff H. Hellen, Grovers Court, Princeton Junction, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Jennifer Gill, daughter of Stephen and Patricia Gill, Nelson Ridge Road, has enrolled as a member of the class of 2001 at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Ms. Gill is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Erica Doody, daughter of Dennis and Nancy Doody, Meadow Lane, Pennington, has also enrolled at the college as a member of the class of 2001. She is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, as well.

Princeton University Professor Dr. **Alan B. Krueger**, Arreton Road, recently received the David Kershaw award from the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM). The award recognizes individuals under the age of 40 who have made distinguished contributions to the field of public policy analysis.

Mr. Krueger, an expert in education, technological changes and labor issues, is the Bendheim Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the University. Previously, he served as chief economist for the U.S. Department of Labor. He holds a doctorate in economics from Harvard University.

Charles E. Metcalf, outgoing APPAM president and president of Mathematica Policy Research, Plainsboro, presented the award. He cited Dr. Krueger as an "outstanding economist who has made important methodological contributions to the field and has found innovative ways of putting methodology to practical use in interpreting issues of public policy."

Nicholas Tenev, Princeton Junction, will play the role of Amahl in the Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church's presentation of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* next month.

The senior choir at the New Hope church will present the Christmas opera for three performances: at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6; and at 4 p.m., Sunday, December 7.

For information about the performance, call 215-862-2440.

Nicholas Tenev

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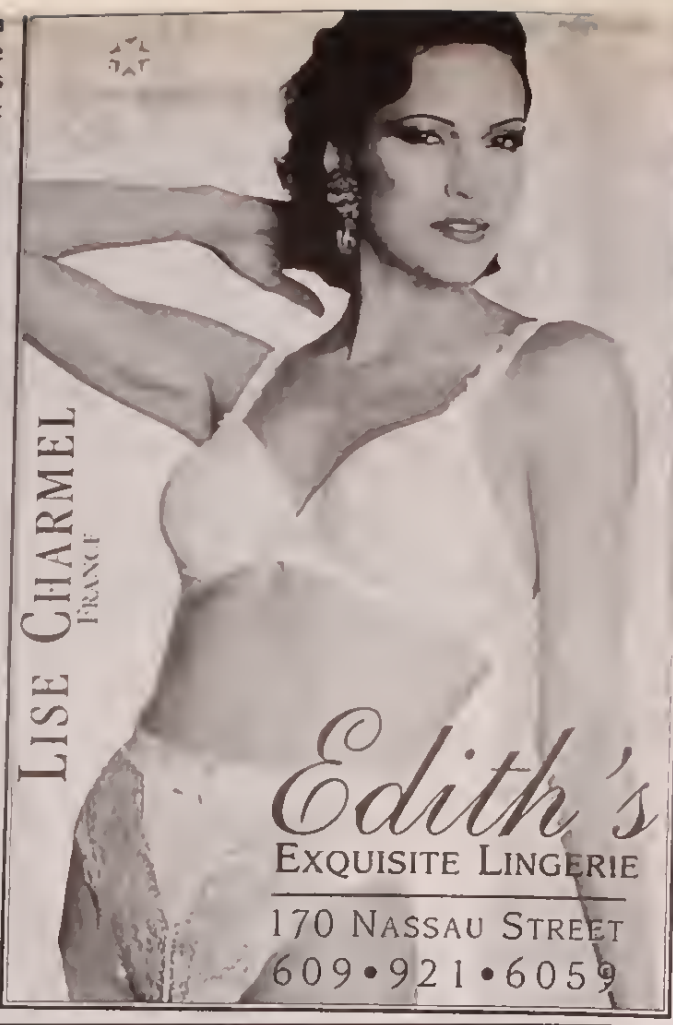

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Continued from Preceding Page

Skillman artist **Charles McVicker**, a Princeton resident for 29 years, has won the Merrill Lynch Award at the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual juried show. The show, open to New Jersey artists only, will be on exhibit at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie, Cadwalader Park, through December.

Mr. McVicker has won seven awards in juried competitions during the past two years, including one from from Watercolor USA, an exhibit held annually at the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

Charles McVicker

Navy Petty Officer Second Class **Hans T. Lindeboom**, a 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. Mr. Lindeboom, a 1979 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., joined the Navy in March 1986.

Princeton resident **Michael Lewis**, internationally-known child development psychologist, has written a new book, *Altering Fote: Why the Post Does Not Predict the Future.*

Dr. Lewis is a University Distinguished Professor and director of the Institute for the Study of Child Development at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ)-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick.

Michael Lewis

Two Princeton residents, **Rebecca Oswald** and **Linda Nowicki**, were honored as Andrew J. Rider scholars by Rider University, Lawrenceville, on November 8. The honor is the highest academic honor an undergraduate can achieve at Rider.

Ms. Nowicki, a first year scholar, is a senior management sciences major and one of ten students from Rider's College of Continuing Studies to garner the award, named for the founder and first president of the institution.

Ms. Oswald, a second-year scholar, is a senior theory/composition and piano pedagogy double major. She is one of ten students from the Westminster Choir College to achieve the award.

Michael R. Johnston, Sergeant Street, has been recognized as the top area manager in the country for Norwest Mortgage Corporation. There are 120 area managers nationwide for the company, which funds one out of every 12 mortgage loans nationally, and was the number one purchase mortgage lender in Princeton in 1996.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Longtime Princeton resident **James Hillier**, Arreton Road, co-inventor of the electron microscope, has been appointed an Honorary Officer of the Order of Canada. Investiture took place on November 5, in he governor general's residence in Ottawa.

This year marks the first time the award, recognizing significant achievement or service in important fields of human endeavor at the national level, has been awarded to someone who is not a Canadian citizen. Dr. Hillier is a native-born Canadian who holds American citizenship.

James Hillier

Dr. Hillier completed his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto, which he attended on a science scholarship, in 1937. He and his lab partner Albert Prebus, working under the direction of physics department head E.F. Burton, devised the first successful, high-resolving power electron microscope in the western hemisphere.

The result was that objects that previously could be magnified only about 1,500 times could be magnified to approximately 30,000 times actual size.

Recognizing the value of the microscope to a range of scientific disciplines, Dr. Hillier approached the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) about producing commercial instruments.

He came to the U.S. and went to work for the corporation, which produced the only such instruments available to the Allies throughout the second World War. At the same time, he continued to increase the useful magnification of the electron microscope. (It is now at more than 1,000,000x).

Michael D. Diesso, Harrison Street, has joined the newly-opened office of Trintech Inc., 101 Poor Farm Road, as a software developer.

Headquartered in Dublin, Ireland, Trintech has operations around the world. The company provides card payment and electronic commerce hardware and software to the banking and retailing industries.

Mr. Diesso is one of eight employees currently working in the Princeton office, developing software that provides security for Internet payments.

Mr. Diesso, like six of the other Trintech employees in Princeton, formerly worked at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, which is funded by the Department of Energy. The number of research scientists at the company's Princeton facility is expected to grow to approximately 100 within five years.

Prior to the official opening on December 2, scientists at the Princeton center were responsible for securing high-level industry contracts for Trintech. Last month, the company was chosen by Visa International to supply payments software for the card company's Latin American electronic commerce initiative.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Hans T. Lindeboom**, a 1975 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington, recently took part in Exercise Bright Star '97 while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Mr. Lindeboom joined the Navy in March 1986. He is a 1979 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., with an A.S. degree.

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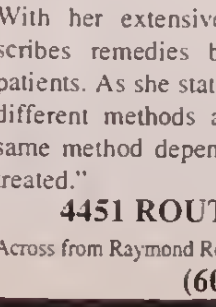

TRADITIONAL CHINESE HEALTH CENTER

Thousands of years of ancient Chinese medical wisdom can he found at the Traditional Chinese Health Center on Route 27, Kingston. The Center, which was recently opened in May by Suet Yin Cheng-Bonnet, a doctor of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), specializes in the use of acupressure and Chinese herbs to treat both acute and chronic illnesses. The Chinese believe that disease is caused by an imhalance of "qi" (pronounced chee), the vital life energy force in the body and disharmony between the body's yin and yang. When the Body's qi is restored, and yin and yang are balanced, disease can be overcome.

Whereas conventional western medicine emphasizes an eradication approach to combat iliness, TCM looks at an individual holistically and works to assist the body in rebalancing itself. Acupressure massage helps the circulation of qi throughout the body by massaging the acupoints on the skin's surface. Chinese herbs, unlike many western drugs, are gentle and slow acting as they work to restore good health.

Cheng-Bonnet, a graduate of Chengdu Chinese Medical Institute in China, has specialized in herbs, acupuncture and acupressure massage for over a decade. In the United States, she holds an NCAA Diplomate of Chinese Herbology and Acupuncture and is certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists in Washington, D.C. With her extensive training, Cheng-Bonnet prescribes remedies based upon the needs of her patients. As she states "I treat the same disease with different methods and different diseases with the same method depending upon the individual being treated."

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Lynne Watkins**, field residue coordinator at American Cyanamid Agricultural Research Division, is one of 23 graduates of the class of the New Jersey Agricultural Leadership Development Program class of 1997, a two-year executive-style training program. Ms. Watkins is a member of the program's inaugural class.

Particlpants were selected after a competitive statewide search and interviews by the program's Advisory Committee members. All members were between the ages of 28 and 49 and were actively involved in production agriculture or in agriculturally-related industries.

During the two years, Ms. Watkins attended a series of ten two-day, in-state seminars and two study/travel seminars, one to Washington, D.C. and the second to Mexico and California.

The program's goal is to create informed, articulate leaders who can promote the interests of agriculture and agri-business by working with public and private organizations, media, and government.

Princeton resident **Jonathan Trend,** senior actuarial associate for New York Life Insurance Company, has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Mr. Trend earned the designation by successfully completing a series of examinations administered by the society. Candidates must pass rigorous testing in both the mathematics and statistics underlying actuarial science and their applications to technical actuarial problems.

Mr. Trend received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and economics from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1995. He is the son of David and Barbara Trend, Lakeview Drive, Skillman.

Dr. **Kirk D. Huckell**, Wilkinson Way, has been elevated to fellowship status within the International Congress of Oral Implantologists (I.C.O.I.), thus achieving one of the highest honors the professional society can bestow.

The congress is a tax-exempt, nonprofit dental education organization, dedicated to improving the clinical practice of dental implantology worldwide.

Norman Glickman, Poe Road, director of Rutgers' Center for Urban Policy

Kirk D. Huckel

Lynne Watkins

Research, was recognized recently by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) at the organization's national conference in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sharing honors with Mr. Glickman was Lisa Servon, assistant professor of urban planning at the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy.

They will receive the $1,000 Fannie Mae Foundation Prize for their paper, "More Than Bricks and Sticks: What Is Community Development Capacity?" The study was singled out from more than 300 papers that will be presented at the conference. ACSP is the national organization of urban planners.

The paper was written as part of a three-year, $620,000 Ford Foundation grant to the Center for Urban Policy Research, Mr. Glickman reported.

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A New Book Documents Princeton From the Colonial Era to the 1960s

A PRINCETON INSTITUTION: One of the illustration's in "Images of America: Princeton" is of John Renwick's bread wagon.

Mark Twain, a frequent visitor to Princeton in the late 1800s, wrote to his friend Laurence Hutton that "Princeton would suit me as well as heaven.

"Better, in fact," he added, "for I shouldn't care for that society up there!"

A recently-published history of Princeton by Rocky Hill author Richard D. Smith includes Twain's remark in its commentary on local personalities and events from the Revolutionary era through the 1960s.

The commentary is as interesting as it is unexpected in a book entitled, *Images of America: Princeton.*

Produced by Arcadia Publishing, Dover, N.H., the 128-page book is the most recent in the publisher's series of pictorial histories. At last count, according to Mr. Smith, there were more than 400 Arcadia books portraying communities throughout the United States.

The Princeton history includes photographs from a number of private sources, as well as from the Library of Congress, but draws heavily on the Princeton Historical Society collection. In fact, because of the Society's close collaboration with Mr. Smith, it will receive half the royalties from all book sales, according to Society Director Gail Stern.

More than 200 black-and-white illustrations in the history document the transformation of Princeton from colonial to modern times.

"I think the book shows that history is not something that happens somewhere else," commented author Smith, who grew up in Montgomery Township and later lived for a time in Princeton.

"This history brings home the importance of the place where we live," the freelance writer continued. "It documents Princeton's national and world importance."

Mr. Smith writes that European-American settlement began in Princeton in 1696, when land grants were made to about six families. They settled near the banks of the Stony Brook about two miles west of downtown Princeton.

Known as Prince Town

By 1724, according to the history, the name Prince Town was in use. In 1756, the University located here, although it had been chartered in 1746 in Elizabeth.

The earliest image in the history is a 1764 engraving by William Tennent, a view of Nassau Hall and of the college president's house. The caption notes, "the hall housed the entire school and was the largest stone building in America."

Images of America: Princeton is available for $16.95 (plus tax) at the Historical Society's Museum Shop, Bainbridge House, at 158 Nassau Street, as well as at Encore and other area bookstores. A publication party and book signing will take place on Saturday, December 13, from 12 to 2 p.m. at Encore Books and Music at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The chapter entitled "A Busy Borough" includes images of early businesses and entrepreneurs. There is also a photo of the Borough jail, located at what is now Hulfish Street and Palmer Square. The caption includes an observation by one early prisoner that "The Marshall of Princeton is known as far as the Rio Grande."

Photos in the section on transportation, "Getting About," include not only horses, carriages and early automobiles, but also freight haulers on the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the local trolley line between Princeton and Trenton (discontinued around 1942.)

A chapter on "Homes, Humble, and Grand," portrays residences ranging from the modest Baker Street neighborhood, torn down in 1935 to make room for Palmer Square, to Drumthwacket, the governor's mansion. A brief account of Drumthwacket history departs the information that the name is Gaelic for "wooded hill."

A chapter on worship is included, as is one on "Life and Leisure." The famous and influential are chronicled — and pictured — as are "Families, Fun and Volunteerism."

The latter chapter includes information about the founding of the Princeton Medical Center, following the "influenza pandemic" of 1918-1919, when the community raised money to construct a hospital.

The author repeats — and shows — that "the more things change, the more they remain the same."

For example, in Chapter Four, "An International Community," he writes: "Princeton has exhibited a vibrant diversity for many, many years." Even as a British colony, there was a "strong dose of Dutch presence" in Princeton. Irish laborers constructed the Delaware & Raritan Canal and settled in Princeton.

In the late 1800s, the Italians arrived to work in the Rocky Hill quarry; immigrants from central and southern Italy found employment in the construction industry, both on the University campus and in the creation of Lake Carnegie.

Famous Refugees

The account continues through the World War II era, when refugees from Nazi Germany — the most famous of whom was Albert Einstein — settled in Princeton.

Today, new immigrants — from Asia and, most recently, from Central America — are swelling the ranks and will "advance Princeton's international profile into the 21st century."

Photos illustrating the international theme include an early portrait of the Dutchman James Vandeventer sitting under a tree. The caption reads, "His family's tree and plant nursery lent its name to present-day Vandeventer Street."

A photo of Dr. Einstein speaking for the local United Jewish Appeal in 1954, rounds out the images in this chapter. It was contributed by Robert Landau.

The history concludes with "The Paths of Progress" — in construction, industry, research and development. Images include the construction of Palmer Square, at various stages, and a "top secret" device, the first experimental unit used in the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

"John Witherspoon's 18th-century 'scheme of improvement' of his land by agricultural experiments might fit right in with Princeton's 20th-century research and development boom," writes Mr. Smith, reiterating his theme that the more Princeton changes, the more it stays the same. **—Anne Rivera**

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P.J.'s Pancake House to Rise From Ashes Seven Months After Fire Forced Closure

RE-OPENING PLANNED: P.J.'s Pancake House is currently undergoing extensive renovation following a May fire. Co-Owner Herb Tuchman, shown here, says that if all goes well the popular Nassau Street eatery may re-open before Christmas.

Two or three weeks ago, an elderly woman stopped her car on Nassau Street, probably feeling lucky to have found a spot right in front of P.J.'s Pancake House. As she and her several companions were getting out of the car, her eyes narrowed and she looked in puzzlement at the yellow tape blocking the restaurant door.

She stopped a passerby and asked him, "What happened to P.J.'s?"

It had been nearly six months since a fire gutted the kitchen of the popular eatery, but the woman, like much of Princeton, had failed to adjust. Whether you go there once a week or once every few years, P.J.'s is just part of the natural order of things: the sun rises, the seasons change, and P.J.'s is open for breakfast.

The natural order was interrupted on May 22, when an employee's cigarette butt, flicked toward a bucket of water behind the restaurant, missed and landed in a crevice between a cinderblock garbage shed and the restaurant's rear wall. The resulting fire destroyed the rear of the building, and smoke and water did serious damage to the front.

Herb and Martin Tuchman, who have owned P.J.'s since 1979, saw the fire as a chance to do some renovating. But messing with success is not what allowed the Tuchmans to operate one of the Borough's most successful restaurants for the past 18 years. So, the product of the renovation will be a (partially) new and (somewhat) improved P.J.'s.

Pre-Christmas Re-Opening

When the renovation is complete (hopefully, the owners say, in time for a pre-Christmas re-opening), will long-time patrons recognize P.J.'s? When they walk past the propped-open red doors and through the brown swinging doors, will they know where they are?

"They'll know," says Herb Tuchman.

Aside from chocolate-chip pancakes and an atmosphere heavy with vaporized syrup, P.J.'s single most distinctive feature was its thick wooden tables covered with decades worth of carved initials. The tables survived the fire and are in temporary storage until they can be put back, says Mr. Tuchman.

The restaurant's layout will change only slightly: the floor plan has been reconfigured to allow the addition of two more booths, but the counter along the right-hand wall will remain, and most of the cooking will still take place at the griddle in the front window. The formerly cramped bathrooms have been completely redone, and are now handicapped-accessible.

Behind the scenes, the restaurant has undergone some major changes. It rests on newly-poured concrete footings, and has new plumbing, new wiring, and in the basement a new walk-in refrigerator and freezer. Many of the changes were made to bring the building up to the Borough codes. "We did everything the town said to do," says Mr. Tuchman.

Major Makeover

The renovation is not the first major makeover of the 35-year-old restaurant since the Tuchmans, with a partner whom they later bought out, purchased it in 1979. Over the years, the Tuchmans have re-invested in P.J.'s, adding new cooking equipment, a new floor, new booths, and making various other improvements.

Herb Tuchman appears among the workmen at the restaurant in a dark three-piece suit, blue-on-blue striped shirt, and a yellow tie with a paint-splatter pattern. A one-time tennis instructor who spent 10 years as the owner/manager of the restaurant, he now concentrates on his property management business: Princeton International Properties, and leaves the day-to-day running of the restaurant to general manager Ivan Smith. But there was a time when the only thing that separated his on-duty life as manager from his off-duty life was a few inches of floorboards.

At the same time that he took over as manager, he moved into the apartment above the restaurant. "Once the employees located my bedroom," he remembers, "any time they needed something, they just took a broom handle and banged on the ceiling." With P.J.'s open seven days a week and an average of 16 hours per day, the knock on the floor could come at any time.

Mr. Tuchman admits that he "wasn't a restaurant person," when he took over as manager. To learn the business, he relied on the expertise of food manager Tony Procaccini, who came to work at P.J.'s when the Tuchmans bought the restaurant in 1979, and on the experience of long-time employees like waitress Joyce Cipelli (now retired). When he first came to work at P.J.'s, he says, there were at least half a dozen employees there with 10 or more years of experience.

He learned the "basic premise" on which P.J.'s operates ("Fast service, but not 'fast food.' Breakfast, lunch, and light dinner served all day long.") and then started working to refine it.

"If we succeed," he said, "we decided it was going to be by giving big portions of the best-quality food. We worked very hard. We tried to improve the menu, and improve the food. We always tried to buy the best."

The menu won't have changed much when the restaurant reopens, and what changes there are will be mainly additions. Using a convection oven installed during the renovation, Mr. Tuchman hopes to offer more in the way of homemade baked goods. There will also be an expanded selection of "healthier" food — "within the context of what we are," he says.

What may have to change, he says regretfully, is the staff. The restaurant's closing forced most of its employees to go out and find other work. Whether they will opt to return to P.J.'s or not remains to be seen.

"I hope we can get them all back," says Mr. Tuchman. "We had a lot of good waitresses."

—Rob Garver

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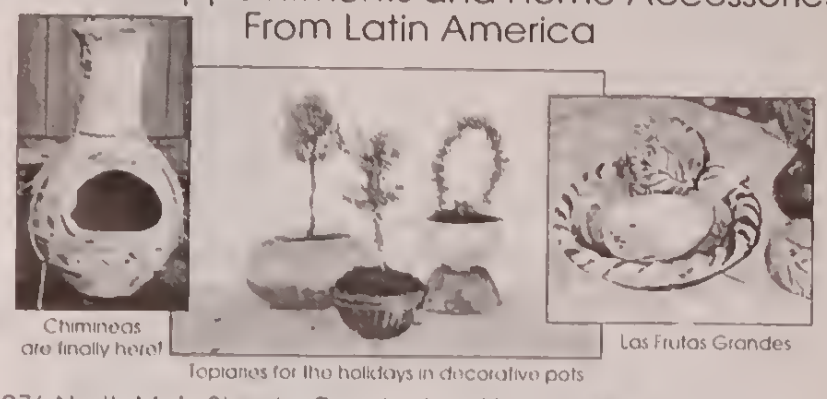
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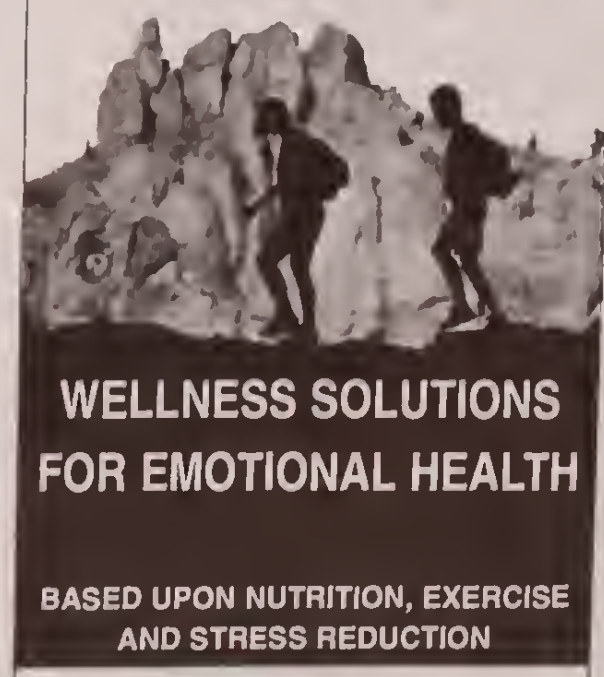
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Blind Princeton Author Has Expanded History of the Seeing Eye Organization

The second edition of *Love in the Leod*, a history of the Seeing Eye by Peter Putnam, Roper Road, first published in 1979, came off the press recently.

Mr. Putnam brought the story up to date at the request of the Seeing Eye Inc. Publication coincided with the dedication of the first on-site, state-of-the-art veterinary clinic for Seeing Eye dogs on October 22 at the organization's campus in Morris Township.

Mr. Putnam and his ninth Seeing Eye dog Pasha were at Micawber Books recently to sign copies of his book that tells the story of the first school in the U.S. for the education of guide dogs and blind humans.

Mr. Putnam was blinded in an attempted suicide during an extreme depression in May 1941, while an undergraduate at Princeton University. His autoblography, *Cost Off the Darkness*, published in 1957, includes an account of that period.

ON NASSAU STREET: Peter Putnam and Pasha, his Seeing Eye dog, take the air on a local street.

"I was out for ten days; I can't remember anything about it," he said in a recent interview. The attempt, however, resulted in a new direction for his life. "It was as if in my attempt to eradicate myself, I found myself," he explained.

Mr. Putnam returned to Princeton in January 1942 with his first Seeing Eye dog Minnie. He was the first blind undergraduate to attend the University; and he gradnated *magna cum laude* in June 1944, with a B.A. degree in modern languages.

"At first, they didn't want me to come back," Mr. Putnam said, as he reminisced and autographed copies of *Love in the Lead* under the watchful eyes of both his wife, Durinda, and of Pasha.

Few of the Blind in College

They said I should wait awhile, arrange everything. At the time there were not 50 blind people in college in the whole United States." Last year, he noted, there were 14,000 blind students attending colleges in this country.

Mr. Putnam said he avoided organizations for the blind if he possibly could. "The whole philosophy of those organizations in the early days was to give blind people safety.

"I paid guys to read to me," he noted. "The books I needed weren't even published in braille. The University was run on the honor system, so I typed my exams after someone read me the questions."

He went everywhere with Minnie, who walked at enormous speed — approximately four miles an hour. "No one on the Princeton campus ever passed us unless they were running!" he said.

After his marriage to Durinda Dobbins in August 1944, Mr. Putnam said, she was most often his reader. He became a part-time instructor in the Princeton History Department in 1945-46. He obtained a master's degree in history, and in 1950, he was awarded his doctorate from Princeton, where he taught European history until 1955.

In 1955, the New York Times asked him to write an article about Recording for the Blind — now Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

He liked what he saw and eventually became national chair of the organization, involved in fundraising and public relations. In 1955, he also left teaching to devote himself to writing. He has written several history books, as well as accounts of his own and the Seeing Eye experience.

Mr. Putnam is more comfortable talking about the Seeing Eye or Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic — which relocated from New York to Princeton (Rozel Road) under his leadership — than he is in talking about himself.

"I am lucky that I was able to see for 20 years," he mused the other day. "I have toured Europe; and I have seen things that so many blind people never had a chance to experience."

He also believes that he was "lucky" to become totally blind. "That way, I couldn't kid myself."

At the time he lost his sight, Mr. Putnam said, the attitude toward blindness was not long removed from an era in which blind children were schooled in "asylums" and some blind children never learned to eat with utensils.

"The Seeing Eye, which officially began in 1929, revolutionized the attitude toward blind people," he said.

In his book, which he described as "the only authoritative book about the Seeing Eye," there is a paragraph concerning the organization's requirements for students coming to be trained with Seeing Eye dogs:

"Students must come alone. They must take their own dogs out to empty. They must have no social engagements during the turnover [period of instruction]. They must be able to walk with a light touch on a human guide, not hanging on their arm. They must be prepared to accept the mental and physical strain during the class. They must be genuinely fond of dogs and unafraid of them

Continued on Next Page

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Seeing Eye

Continued from Preceding Page

... Above all, they must be seeking a dog to gain their own independence, not for the effect the dog may have on other people."

Those who are accepted today by the Seeing Eye organization, which is heavily endowed, pay only $150 for the dog and the training today. They must, however, be willing to put their entire faith in the dog's abilities.

Smart Enough to Disobey

A guide dog is smart enough to disobey a stupid command," Mr. Putnam observes. The book is filled with anecdotes about the dogs who — in the years since the program began — have saved their owners from burning buildings, alligators, ice storms, traffic accidents, and all kinds of other mishaps.

Mr. Putnam's own experiences include the time he had started to cross Harrison Street, and a car came unexpectedly tearing around the corner straight toward him. Disobeying his command to cross, his dog quickly pushed him back up on the curb.

Another time the two were caught in a fierce rainstorm. Mr. Putnam did not realize, of course, that the wind had already blown down seven telephone poles on the Kingston-Princeton Road. "It was an extremely scary situation," he recalled, "but we just kept on walking steadily; and I kept on praising my dog."

In the book, Mr. Putnam emphasizes repeatedly the importance of praising the dog for its initiative.

"I don't think any animals before have been taught to use their own intelligence to disobey commands," he said. "At the beginning of their third month of training, they learn to disobey. Some of them can't take it and have nervous breakdowns."

More than 600 dogs are being raised at the moment to be trained as Seeing Eye dogs. There are no age requirements for the blind participants in the program except that they must be at least 16 years old. First priority is given to those who have been through the training before and — for one reason or another — must obtain another dog.

"Second priority is given to the new blind, who haven't learned all the habits of blindness. They were looking for a guy just like me the first time I went," Mr. Putnam said. (Pasha is his ninth Seeing Eye dog.)

Love in the Lead by Peter Putnam, is available in area bookstores or directly from the publisher, University Press of America, 4720 Boston Way, Lanham, Md. 20706. The cost is $16.95.

"When I went the first time, I thought I would be surrounded by a bunch of blind jerks," he confessed. Instead, he found the means to freedom.

The book recounts the trials and tribulations of the early years, including disputes between various founders and factions of the Seeing Eye movement. It includes accounts of people whose lives have been transformed; and it outlines details of the training procedure.

Over the years, Mr. Putnam said, at least 11,000 Seeing Eye dogs have been trained for the blind.

A New Concern

While he celebrates that fact and the inter-species cooperation that has made his own career possible, he has also moved on to a new concern — the dyslexic.

"The Seeing Eye changed society's attitude toward the blind," he reiterated. "Dyslexia is the same kind of enemy that blindness used to be. Often neither teachers nor parents know that a child is dyslexic; they just know the child seems unable to read and assume it's a question of intelligence."

There may be as many as two or three million dyslexic children in the nation's schools, he said, observing that talking books, available through Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, are changing the way dyslexic children learn.

"The ones who succeed in school are the ones who both *listen* to and look at the words."

His next project, Mr. Putnam said, may be a study of the relationship between listening and the dyslexic's ability to read the printed word.

—Anne Rivera

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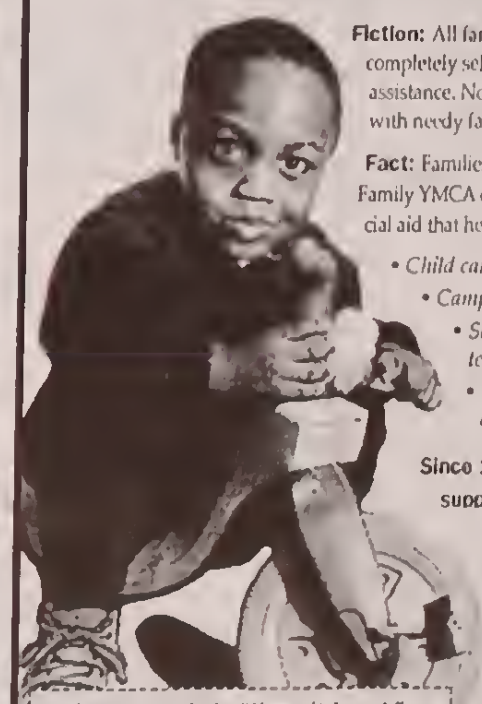

Fiction: All families that live along Princeton's tree-lined streets are completely self-sufficient. Children are well provided for and need no assistance. Nonprofit organizations in the community do not work with needy families.

Fact: Families in Princeton suffer too. In fact, last year the Princeton Family YMCA distributed over $80,000 of United Way money into financial aid that helped the most needy in our community. We provided:

- *Child care scholarships for children of single mothers*
- *Camp scholarships for children from abusive families*
- *Scholarships to sports and after school programs that teach lifelong skills and stress character development*
- *Support for teen programs that provide a healthy alternative to just "hanging out"*

Since 1937, the Princeton Family YMCA has supported the fundraising efforts of the United Way. And every year they have supported the work of the YMCA—until now. In September, we were told this long-term assistance would abruptly stop.

Now, we need your help. Without it we must turn away hundreds of local children who need our outstanding programs. Imagine trying to explain to Michael why he will be left out.

Here's what you can do. If your employer solicits for the United Way, we encourage you to "Donor Designate" the Princeton Family YMCA as the recipient of your gift. Otherwise, we urge you to make a donation to help the most needy that live right here in our community.

The need doesn't change when the address does. Children and families in our community need support too. **Please help us keep it local.**

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Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Singles, a nonprofit organization for singles who are 50 plus years of age, will hold several area events this month.

A theater party to see The Diamonds Show at the Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College is being formed for Sunday, December 14.

Performance time is 4 p.m. Call 883-4116 by December 10, to reserve a place.

Individuals who would like to attend a rehearsal for the annual enactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware at Trenton, are invited to come to Washington Crnssing Park, on Sunday, December 21. The group will meet for lunch at the Yardley Inn. The time is 1 p.m.

For more information, call 896-1170.

The group will sponsor a theater party at McCarter Theater, University Place, on Saturday, December 27, to see *A Christmas Carol* at 2 p.m. Admission price is $26. For reservations, by December 20, call 883-9407.

David B. Whitehouse, director of the Corning Museum of Glass, will present an illustrated lecture, "Life and Death in a Medieval Islamic City," at the **Archaeological Institute of America** Princeton chapter meeting on Wednesday, December 10.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m., at the Institute for Advanced Study's West Building lecture hall.

Educated at Cambridge University, Mr. Whitehouse was director of the British School at Rome from 1974 until 1984. Editor of the *Journal of Glass Studies*, he has excavated in Italy, Libya and Afghanistan, and has written extensively about both Roman Empire glass and Islamic sites.

Associated with the Corning Museum of Glass since 1984, Mr. Whitehouse has been its director since 1992.

The Institute is located on Olden Lane. The West Building lecture hall is located on the ground level, adjacent to parking lot B. The public is invited.

Dianne White, managing editor of the four-month-old News Eagle, a weekly newspaper focusing on news in West Windsor and Plains boro, will speak at the weekly meeting of the **West Windsor Retirees Group** on December 8. The group will meet in the West Windsor Library, at 10 a.m.

Ms. White will discuss the origins and objectives of the newspaper, as well as its advertising outlook and her plans for the paper.

All retirees are invited to the program. For more information, call 799-1642.

Princeton Throw Blanket Offered as Fund Raiser

The Princeton Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary has created an historic Princeton throw blanket as a fund raiser to benefit their Scholarship Fund.

The throw features nine of the most historic Princeton landmarks, is 100 percent woven cotton in a tapestry design and measures 53 by 65 inches. A choice of three colors is available on a natural background — hunter green, cranberry, or black. The cost is $40 each.

Order forms are available at several locations including the Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, or call Jane D'Andrea at 924-6528 or Mary Anne Van Doren at 466-3060 to order.

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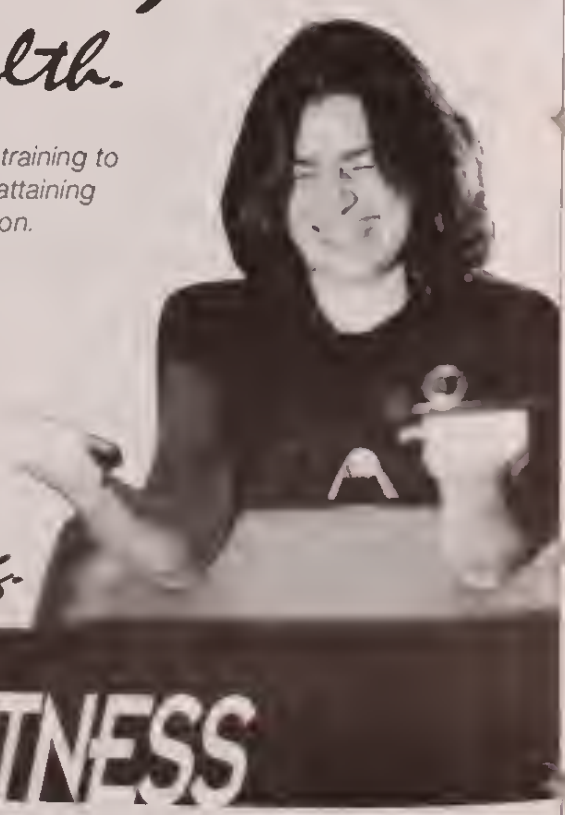
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Griggstown Historical Society** will hold its 17th annual "Greens and Goodies" sale in the restored one-room schoolhouse, from 10 to 2 on Saturday, December 6.

Featured will be fresh greens, holly, hand-decorated wreaths and wreaths and kissing balls made of boxwood. The sale will include hand-decorated centerpieces and tables of homemade goodies — cakes, cookies, and fancy breads made by members of the Historical Society.

Hot, spiced cranberry punch, heated on the pot-bellied stove, will be served to visitors as they examine the old-fashioned, homemade items for sale.

The schoolhouse, in which the event will take place, is situated behind the Griggstown Reformed Church. It dates back to 1849, when it housed grades from one to eight, all taught by the same teacher.

By 1880, enrollment had increased to 55, with an average of 26 students attending daily. Graduating pupils from the Griggstown schoolhouse joined the larger graduating class of the nearby Middlebush School for commencement exercises. High school students were bused to Princeton High School.

In 1932, the school closed as a teaching facility. The Historical Society restored the building, which now serves as its meeting place.

GREENS AND GOODIES: Ruth Hoff of the Griggstown Historical Society, with some of the hand-decorated wreaths and seasonal greenery that will be available at the Society's 17th annual holiday sale on Saturday, December 6.

The New Jersey Clean Street Program has allocated up to $15,000 to the non-profit **Friends of West Windsor Open Space** (FOWWOS).

The organization will receive $8 for each hour an adult picks up debris in the township's parks and along its streets; and $4 for every hour a youngster under 16 works.

FOWWOS is asking for volunteers from community organizations, such as scouts, youth athletic teams, and neighborhood associations, to help it achieve its goal.

The mission of FOWWOS is to buy and preserve as much open space as possible in West Windsor. It has already raised more than $1,000 through the Clean Street Program.

Official forms may be obtained by calling 799-1642; or forward your name, address, and hours worked to Clean Street Program, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.

The **Dogwood Garden Club** will hold its annual scholarship luncheon on Thursday, December 11, at "Oaklands," Trenton Country Club. Proceeds will benefit Mercer County students majoring in ornamental horticulture.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Applegate will present "Celebrating," a lecture on creating original flower arrangements for the holiday season.

Call 921-3165 for tickets.

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By Tod Peyton

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If you decide that a move is necessary, what should you consider before listing your present home for sale and beginning the search for a new one? You will want to know how much you can expect to get for your present home and what you can afford to spend on a new one. You will also need information about financing and the many loan programs that are now available. A professional Realtor can be an invaluable asset to you as you make these important decisions.

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Holiday Safety Tips for your Pets:

Holiday Plants are poisonous to pets. Plants such as poinsettias, holly, amaryllis and mistletoe, if ingested, can make your pet sick. Watch out particularly for young pets, who are in the curious and teething stage of their life. Keep plants out of reach. If a plant is consumed, consult your veterinarian immediately.

During the busy holiday season, as your schedule becomes tighter and tighter, take a moment each day for some quiet time with your pet. When you are stressed, your pet notices and will also feel anxious. The quiet time will be good for you both!

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MAILBOX

Kornhausers Are Offering Supporters Sugarcoated Poison & False Security

To the Editor of the **Town Topics:**

The Kornhausers' recent editorial is a classic reminder of Hansel and Grethel. Thanks to their *verbal* commitments and from-the-heart feelings towards the beauty of the property, there is a prevalent misunderstanding and false sense of security by those who are in favor of the Kornhausers' proposal for ALK. It is believed by some that there are significant conditions and limitations attached to the variance application.

A re-look at the Kornhausers' own carefully worded fairy tale editorial contain some ambiguous and sugarcoated poison. They have offered Hansel and Grethel some tasty treats by assuring them that the kind old witch has their best interests at heart and that their plans are in our own best interest.

1. "Prevention of intensive development of the grounds and the subsequent loss of open space which includes mature trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful formal gardens." I suppose by cleverly inserting the word "intensive" the Kornhausers can slip this one by. How about getting the exact definition then of plain and simple "development"? If anyone reading this thinks an office/research *complex*, which is what this is, will not envelop development, "intensive" or not, they are mistaken.

Just observe the (Scanticon) Forrestal; they too incorporate some very nice landscaping, with "open space which includes mature trees, flowering shrubs and beautiful formal gardens." But it is still a commercial complex. Maybe we ought to all re-read *The Emperor's New Clothes*, for a lesson in open your eyes.

2. "Use of the historically important mansion and chapel, under specific guidelines for family and community activities, such as weddings, funerals, meetings and small gatherings. These benefits to the town have been largely overshadowed by the misleading information propagated by opponents of our application." Note just the word "Use." Do you see "and written commitment to preserving the mansion"? Sure they plan on using the mansion and chapel, for as long as it fits into the economics. And if it pans out that it is not economically beneficial to keep the mansion, poof, it's gone.

As preservation of this mansion (understandably) seems to be the number one overshadowing concern of everyone, please, do not be fooled: The proposed deed restrictions are a joke. There is no permanent protection of the mansion or open space — and people who are in favor of their proposal seem to take misguided comfort in blindly trusting what the Kornhausers have verbally committed to.

Jerry Maguire said, "Show me the money!" Why aren't you saying "Show me in writing where you, Alain and Kitty Kornhauser, are bound to preserving this mansion?" And even if they end up by "throwing us a bone," and finally agreeing to give us this commitment in writing, there are those of us who are not naive and understand very well the game and art of negotiation. This possible capitulation on their part will not pacify or lull us into thinking everything is now okay. Also, ask them what happens if they sell the property?

Are the new owners bound by the Kornhausers' verbal commitment? This project is a massive, overwhelming undertaking of a complex, intensive use of this property. The dramatic leap to an office/research complex is wildly excessive and a classic example of overkill in order to (possibly) preserve the mansion. If anyone has provided misleading information, it is the Kornhausers.

3. "43-acre estate returned to the tax rolls." Dangling this carrot to the members of the Planning Board is an insult to their intelligence. Do the Kornhausers really think that this overture can justify destroying our neighborhood? Why doesn't Princeton turn every residential neighborhood into a commercial center with commercial zoning so we can all benefit with more properties paying more taxes?

I believe that their "plan for this one-of-a-kind estate" is definitely not a "unique opportunity to preserve intact, one of the most beautiful sites in Princeton," but is a much-dreaded invasion of a residential neighborhood for the sole benefit of two people's pocketbooks. I likewise encourage everyone to attend Wednesday's meeting in opposing this sheep-in-wolf's clothing proposal.

PERRY ARONS
The Great Road

University-Hosted Holiday Luncheon Provided Festivities for AAMH Clients

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Tuesday, November 24, Princeton University hosted a holiday luncheon for the Rehab and Vocational clients from the Association for Advancement of Mental Health. This is the second year that Princeton has opened its campus to this special group of individuals. Students who organized this event also served the turkey and trimmings and made a very happy celebration to a group of individuals who otherwise would not have had the chance to experience some of the usual festivities that mean so much this time of year.

Princeton University continues to be a good neighbor to AAMH and we thank them once again for providing this opportunity to the clients of our agency.

RICHARD MCDONELL
Executive Director, AAMH

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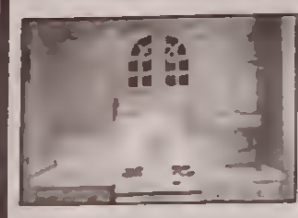

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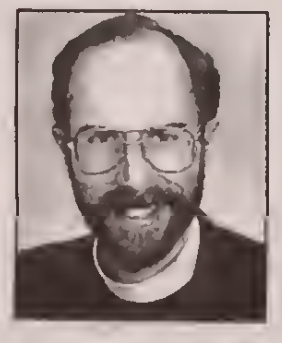
EATING DISORDER PROBLEMS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *I have a good friend who has bulimia. I don't know much about eating disorders. Could you help me understand them better?*

ANSWER: A. TYPES: There are two main eating disorders: bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Bulimia involves iwo or more episodes per week of "binge" eaiing, where a person consumes 5,000 to 20,000 calories in high fat foods such as ice cream, doughnuts, and candy. As ihe person feels out of control while binging, ihese episodes are typically followed by "purging" or self-induced vomiting io prevent weighi gain. Also used are laxatives, diuretics, and sirici fasiing for ihe same purpose.

B. CAUSES: Firsi, societal pressure on women in particular io be thin is immense. Ii was bad enough trying to live up io a Revlon ad with Cindy Crawford, bui now an emaciated waif named Kaie Moss is being tauted as the ideal woman.

Secondly, family dynamics reveal ihai the bulimic comes from a family typified by hosiility and detachmeni, the absence of love resulting in a craving for ihe presence of food. Think of it, ihe firsi way love was communicated was a baby's bottle.

For the anorexic, their family is typified by a lack of hostility, and a presence of over-nurturing and over-protectiveness. If ihey doubt in their own inner sirength, the adolescent transition into adulthood can be scary, and force them to increase their attractiveness by decreasing their weighi.

C. TREATMENT: Wheiher you binge and purge, or whether you can never be thin enough, the end result is feeling depressed ai "non measuring up". This is where therapy can begin to attack the problem, helping a person to realize that they have set impossible standards of perfeciion both for their body and their soul. Gradually, they are helped to relax, see their value as coming from within instead ot from without, and set their own goals for their body weight, career, and marriage.

Group therapy and support groups like Overeaters Anonymous help by assisting people to see that they are not alone, and by learning what has or has not worked for others. Finally, family and friends must try to examine their own prejudices and behavior, so that a healthier person is not placed back in an unhealthy environment.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Another Modest Proposal to Keep Traffic Off the Roads of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

If the ALK Associates application for a zoning variance from residential to commercial is approved, we may also apply for a small variance to open a family deli and cappuccino stand in our home. Because our house is only slightly more than 200 feet from the proposed entrance, the hungry and thirsty employees of ALK can easily step across The Great Road for lunch and afternoon breaks.

This will keep the ALK cars from speeding along Ridgeview Road, or taking the well traveled residential lanes of the west end of the Borough, to reach the otherwise closest delis in downtown Princeton or Princeton Shopping Center (both 3.3 miles away). I'm sure the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment would understand what a great favor we are doing for the town to keep this traffic off the roads of Princeton and therefore grant us the variance. As ALK grows and its need for additional parking explodes, we can turn our three acres of open space into a parking lot where ALK employees could park (for a small fee, of course), enjoy a bagel and juice at our family deli, and walk the short distance across The Great Road to work. This will have the added benefit of relieving traffic congestion at The Great Road/Ridgeview Intersection.

The site of the proposed parking lot is fully screened by magnificent trees from Ridgeview Road; thus, it won't detract from enjoyment of this bucolic drive. We will not be in competition with the modest proposal for the "Patton Inn" (Mailbox, TOWN TOPICS, November 26) on the corner of Cherry Valley and Great Road because we will not serve meals and alcoholic beverages, nor allow amplified music in our front yard. This Is Princeton, after all.

LINCOLN & SARAH HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

Not All Neighbors Oppose ALK: Just Consider the Alternatives

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is hard to tell which parts of Mr. Patton's letter [TOWN TOPICS, November 26] are tongue in cheek and which parts are foot in mouth, but I would like to assure him that not all of his neighbors oppose the ALK plans for the Convent. I, for one, am in favor, and my property is right behind the area in question. I think that if my friends and neighbors would consider the long term rather than the immediate problem, many of them would also be in favor.

Sure, I would like the Convent to stay as it is, but that is not possible. The land is too valuable. The only economically viable alternative to ALK is to build a mess of enormous, fat, ugly, ostentatious houses like we see in the surrounding developments. All Mr. Porter has to do is to drive up The Great Road a bit to see what he is condemning the Convent to.

I also do not understand most of the objections. The Institute for Advanced Study does all the things the opponents don't like. They have parties, conferences and a dining hall. Not only do people stay there, they even have their own housing project. They do all of this on a vastly larger scale than what is proposed by ALK. Yet, they do not seem to have impacted the quality of life (or property values) of the adjacent neighborhood. In fact, my friends in real estate tell me that the Institute neighborhood is one of the most desirable in the entire area.

LEONARD S. CHARLAP
Heather Lane

A Lament for Nearby Fields Lost To Bulldozers and Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am sending a poem by way of a letter. This sonnet was written as a lament for a particular expanse of farmed fields which recently have been developed: an all-too-common fate these days. These fields are bounded by Princeton Pike, Province Line Road, Stony Brook and swampy land adjacent to the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

These Empty Fields

These flat fields stretch — a vista from the Dutch —
in earthen hues toward a distant wall
of trees. Oaks, maples, ash — thick-trunked and tall —
turn red and yellow with the fall's first touch.
The sky is half of what this vista shows
in clouds that lour and in its blue refrains
ascending to the sun's immense domain
that puts to scale all that we think we know.

Now bulldozed dirt has scarred these empty fields
where soybeans grew and geese had gleaned the grain
the combine spilt in autumn's yearly rite,
as houses rise — where winter's hand had healed
the earth so spring could make it green again —
crowding out the view which each day soothed our sight.

ANDREW LITTAUER
Province Line Road

CARL BURNS
ARCHITECT
30 Henderson Avenue Princeton, NJ 08540 TEL: 609 921 0158

Kornhauser Proposal Sound & Rational And in Best Interests of the Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As residents of Princeton, we want to ensure the preservation of the traditions and historic sites of our community. This does not mean that change should not occur; but rather, we must manage change effectively and wisely. As the Issue of the Kornhausers' application to the Zoning Board on Our Lady of Princeton property has been discussed and examined over the last several months, it is apparent to us that it is time for wisdom to prevail over emotions.

The proposed application demonstrates an enormous sensitivity by the Kornhausers to the concerns of our community in preserving and restoring the property and its historic buildings while providing special access to the mansion, chapel and grounds. This proposal is sound and rational and, above all, is in the best interest of the overall Princeton Community. What more can we expect?

We strongly encourage the Zoning Board to approve the Kornhausers' application and look forward to the restoration of one of the most beautiful and historic sites in Princeton.

REGGIE & GLORIA CAUDILL
Turner Court

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Financial Constraints Jeopardize the Future Of Holistic Health Association of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Without immediate financial assistance from the community, the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will close its doors on December 31. For us to lose such an important resource would be really tragic.

When HHAPA was founded in 1978, the concept of holistic health was on the fringes, but since that time, and in no small part due to HHAPA's efforts, there has been a shift in our ideas not only about what constitutes good health, but how we can improve our own health by taking responsibility for our own bodies.

HHAPA has played a major role in our community's exposure to, and understanding of, complementary medicine, which is now gaining a strong foothold in the mainstream. By bringing world-famous speakers to the area, such as Deepak Chopra, Gloria Steinem, and Bernie Siegel, to name a few, HHAPA has widened the horizons of thousands of us in the Central Jersey area.

HHAPA provides a Resource Center which fields calls and walk-in inquiries. Its magazine, Holistic Living, is read by over 35,000 people. The Holistic Health Resource Directory, listing in detail holistic practitioners in the area, can be found at all public libraries in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Healthworks, a Corporate Wellness program, is now being offered to area businesses, and a monthly lecture series open to the public is held at Barnes & Noble Market Fair.

Although I have benefited from the services of HHAPA for over seven years, I made a financial commitment only a year ago. Don't be like me. Help this organization survive by purchasing a membership or making a contribution. Tell your friends and help out now if you can, or there will not be another time to do so.

JANE BUTTARS
Dodds Lane

State Assembly Democratic Candidate Accepts Loss While Offering Thanks to All

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My kindest and most sincere thank you to the voters of the 14th Legislative District in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. Unfortunately, the 31,700+ votes that I received was not quite enough to bring home a victory ... but we sure came close.

While defeat is always difficult, I have been overwhelmed by the phone calls and letters of encouragement that I have received since the close election. I pledge to remain involved in seeking solutions to those issues of importance to working families, seniors and children. I want to especially thank my running mates, Gil Lugossy and Janice Mironov, who fought the good fight but also came up a little short on election day. I cannot believe that any candidates in the state worked harder than Gil, Janice and myself.

Congratulations to Paul Kramer and Barbara Wright for their hard-fought victory. Regardless of party affinity, the voters of our district were truly lucky to have good, decent people as candidates on both sides of the aisle. While I may not always agree with Paul and Barbara on some issues, it is clear that they try very hard to do what they believe is best for the district and that is especially admirable.

Finally, I must thank those people who worked so hard for my campaign: Chris Killmurray, Assemblymen Joe Doria and Bob Smith, Senator John Lynch, Democratic Chairmen Joe Spicuzzo and Alan Karcher, Treasurer Irwin Nallit, Mayors Rich Pucci, Peter Cantu and Susan Bass Levin, Local 9, CWA and all of the unions, Joe and Fran Corcoran, and Angelo Franchette, the Sodens, Luciano's, the Cruz Family, Moore Stephens, P.C. and the Ted Smith Family and all of the Democratic County Committee persons in Mercer and Middlesex County.

Thank you. Your support over the last year is sincerely appreciated.

DIANA SEGARRA-SMITH
Democratic Candidate for Assembly

To Eliminate "Outsider" Traffic Make Public Streets Private Ones

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been reading with great interest about the western section residents' concerns over increased traffic in their neighborhood. Garmen Associates' recommendations do not seem to be acceptable.

Perhaps a better approach to reducing, or preferably eliminating, outside traffic on those streets is to petition Borough Council to make them private streets. The residents will own the streets and they can do whatever they want. They can close the streets off by creating cul-de-sacs, if they want.

Before the residents take this approach, however, they should realize that Princeton Borough will no longer be responsible for road maintenance, snow plowing and leaf collection. The residents could band together to share the cost of hiring a contractor to plow the roads and collect the leaves, but that shouldn't be too difficult.

I think that taking the streets back from the public and making them private is the best solution for residents who truly want to reduce or eliminate "outsider" traffic from their streets. Otherwise, they will have to share those streets with the rest of us.

BENJAMIN KAHN
Andrews Lane

Neighbors of Former Convent Expect Zoning Board to Preserve Master Plan

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Since the spring of 1997 the residents of the neighborhood that surround Our Lady of Princeton have expressed their views on this use variance application. The opinions have been articulated in numerous letters to the editor. The latest letter is from Jeremiah Ford, the distinguished and well-known Princeton architect. Mr. Ford stated in his letter that the neighbors who oppose this use variance, oppose change in any form.

Unfortunately Mr. Ford's remarks lack depth and understanding of the residents' position. Mr. Ford is not, and has not been privy to the thoughts and wishes of the residents in the Our Lady of Princeton neighborhood. The residents are not, as Mr. Ford characterized, "opposed to change." The residents are opposed to a negative change that will have a deleterious effect on the neighborhood.

Those who live in this part of Princeton are disposed to accept the stipulated uses of this property, as outlined in the master plan. The uses are: residential development, a CCRC, or school. These uses are inherently compatible with this residential neighborhood. The residents are opposed to the introduction of commercial use and future commercial development of this property. The commercial use, as many letters stated in this publication, will disrupt the neighborhood to such an extent that the ambiance and character in this part of Princeton, will be permanently and irrevocably altered.

Mr. Ford's remarks in his letter are conflicted with his professional position. Of least importance, Mr. Ford resides in Lawrenceville. Second, as a noted architect in the community, he has designed many "golden ghetto" homes for his Princeton clients. Lastly, Mr. Ford's services as an architect have been retained by ALK for the development of this property. He is the architect for this project.

The residents of this neighborhood have expressed their opposition to the applicant's use of the property. We look to the Zoning Board to decide in favor of preserving our residential neighborhood. We expect that the Zoning Board that developed the latest master plan will implement the plan in this case.

ELLEN L. GOLDBLATT
Ridgeview Road

Why Did Borough Council Engage An Incompetent Traffic-Study Firm?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is o copy of o letter sent to Princeton Borough Council ond the Princeton Regionol Plonning Boord.

If the Borough Council is seriously concerned about traffic in Princeton, why can they not hire someone more competent than Garmen Associates to study the traffic problems of the neighborhood bounded by Elm Road, Stockton Street, Bayard Land, and Mountain Avenue? The conclusions of Garmen Associates were reported in a TOWN TOPICS article published on November 5, page 3, where it was stated: "...while the goal of ridding the neighborhood of traffic is a commendable one, it is insupportable given ... the improbability of improvements to accommodate the diverted traffic."

Since it is not feasible to rid the neighborhood of traffic, Garmen Associates suggests a variety of measures. One of these measures is to create a traffic hazard by replacing the existing corner of Hodge Road and Lafayette with a tee stop. In other words the residents of this area will not only have to endure a gradual increase in traffic but we will have to live with a deliberately created hazardous corner.

Equally outrageous is Garmen Associates' suggestion that longer-term parking be allowed on Library Place. Once again this measure will not deter traffic (in fact Garmen suggests it will probably increase traffic), but it should serve to slow it down. Have they measured Library Place and watched the daily use of this street? Long-term parking will reduce the width of the street to little more than one lane, which will not only slow the traffic but bring it to a stand still! Members of the Present Day Club will no longer be able to park here. Visitors to our houses will no longer find convenient parking and the crowded streets will endanger our children.

Let's be sensible. If we must have traffic going through this area, then let the traffic pass through it as effectively as possible. If the speed of the traffic becomes a problem, the time-honored solution to that problem is ticketing the speeders. Is the Garmen report supposed to be a serious study or is it the first step towards sacrificing one neighborhood in order to help solve the town's overall traffic and parking problems?

A far more practical approach to the problem, both for this particular neighborhood and for the Borough as a whole, is to reduce traffic on Route 206. Those of us who have observed the increasing traffic on Route 206 during the last decade realize that the first and most obvious approach is to reduce the heavy trucking along this route. We do not need a $50,000 report (the price said to have been paid to Garmen Associates) to reach this conclusion. If traffic continues to increase in the next decade in the same proportion as it did in the last decade, it will affect the real estate values of the entire Borough and not just this neighborhood.

Members of the Borough Council and of the Regional Planning Board need to take into serious consideration the ramifications of this increased traffic before the residents of the Borough begin to depart from traffic congested areas for quieter locations in the Township.

IONE M. SHEAR
Library Place

NICHOLAS H. WRIGHT
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Elimination of United Way Funding for YMCA Increases Need for Support and Donations

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Family YMCAs headquartered at the Princeton YMCA building have been serving the needs of youth and families in the greater Princeton area for 89 years. The National YMCA-assigned service area for the Princeton Family YMCAs includes all of West Windsor, Plainsboro, part of East Windsor, South Brunswick, Lawrence Township, Montgomery Township and Franklin Township, as well as Princeton Borough and Township.

Currently the YMCA runs programs in Princeton, West Windsor, Montgomery and South Brunswick, serving 3,400 children and youth in early childhood education and child care programs, aquatics, after school educational programs, summer camping and lots of related athletic and social programs for our youth. The YMCA has plans for expanding its programming in Franklin Township, Lawrence Township and Montgomery, using rented facilities so that people can benefit from the proven expertise of the YMCA to help children and youth.

As most of you know, the Princeton Family YMCAs have recently been denied all funding from the Delaware Valley Region of the United Way after 39 years of continuous financial support. The United Way funding was to have been used to subsidize child care and afterschool programs for low income families. The United Way has changed its funding program in dramatic ways that have adversely affected the YMCA.

First, United Way no longer supports "member organizations" within the Princeton area that were serving the public in general, but selects to fund specific programs based on changing criteria that are not disclosed to the public. So, instead of the YMCA being able to demonstrate the number of persons served by its ongoing programs in order to be qualified for funding, the YMCA and all other applicants for United Way funding have to demonstrate that particular programs that serve particular described persons are better than other programs that may serve alternate populations. These changing funding criteria have created a competitive and splintering effect in the not-for-profit sector of the community.

Secondly, the recent regionalization of the United Way has siphoned funds away from the Princeton area, not only to the greater Mercer County area, but also to the Delaware Valley region and even into New York City. Decisions as to the destination of the funds raised locally by United Way are made by people outside the immediate geographical area and are based on criteria that are not subject to public scrutiny or consent.

These changes to the United Way's funding have adversely affected not only the YMCA but also the larger Princeton community. The Princeton Family YMCAs appeal to all citizens to help the YMCA maintain and grow the services it provides to all sectors in this region and to replace the $80,000 of United Way funding for 1998. The YMCA specializes in values based programming and instruction to help young people learn how to put our shared values into action in their lives. This is something the public schools and other public institutions can no longer do effectively. This region needs the YMCA to serve its diverse population and especially to bring its children together for learning and growth.

Please contact Mr. John Jorgenson, Executive Director of the YMCA, if you wish to find out more about the YMCA and how you can participate in the great services available. And please make a generous donation to your local YMCA by contacting Mr. Jorgenson at the YMCA at 497-9622 or by sending your donation to the Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, 08542.

WILLIAM F. KING, III
President of Family YMCAs

ALK Proposal Maintains Open Space To Mutual Benefit of the Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

For the last 18 years I have had the good fortune to live adjacent to, and enjoy the lovely section of, rolling open space at Drakes Corner Road owned and maintained by Our Lady of Princeton. Sadly for all of us, Our Lady Of Princeton has decided it cannot continue to occupy and care for this property.

The proposal made by ALK Associates (owned by longtime Princeton residents, Alain and Kitty Kornhauser) to adapt the existing facilities to office and/or conference use offers a way to keep the property largely as it is now by using rather than demolishing the existing buildings. The Kornhausers have come up with a creative solution backed up with a willingness to put in place a long list of deed restrictions to control and limit the uses of the property.

The opponents of the proposed use have painted a very frightening picture for the future of this property unfairly suggesting negative motives and questioning proposed activities.

This is a time, I think, when we as a community would be well advised to take a more optimistic and positive view.

With the Kornhauser proposal we, the community, are afforded the immediate benefit of keeping this open space and "buying time" during which perhaps the town will find a way to permanently maintain this open space.

Why not work with the Kornhausers to achieve mutual benefit, giving them an opportunity to make use of the existing facilities while maintaining the open space we all should want to save and protect.

THEODORE S. PEYTON
Drakes Corner Road

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CHRISTMAS Shopping Guide

into the stylish elegance of **Merrick's on Moore** at 6 Moore Street. This charming women's store is noted for its wonderful selection of party dresses, as well as casual and career clothing, knits, separates, sportswear, cruisewear, and accessories.

You can certainly go to the ball in one of Merrick's super party dresses. A fabulous long gown in rich burgundy silk taffeta features quill trim at the bodice and wrist, and a full train. It brings to mind knights and fair ladies, medieval balls and chivalry!

For the young and young-at-heart, the selection is short, sleek, and sexy. A brushed cut-velvet silver/green sheath simply shimmers, as does the Oriental-style red cut velvet sheath with chiffon, highlighted with black accents. Both offered at $158.

And how about the glamorous holiday separates? Beautiful Eileen Fisher velvet quilted jackets, as well as vests and shells, smashing jackets in sparkling "eyelash" fabric — you will be noticed!

And for those lucky enough to be thinking cruise or island resort, you must have the feather-light Nicole Miller dress in turquoise with black and purple accents, scoop neck, and cap sleeves. Super!

But if you have to stay here and keep warm, there are many choices. Wonderful hand-knitted sweaters, some court jester-like with tassels and bells, are in fun geometric black and taupe patterns. Lee Anderson pullovers feature door and window designs. Handcrafted shearling coats are like no others, and new this year, stylish Oriental jackets with panda and bamboo design offer an intriguing fashion statement.

Environmentally-aware shoppers will admire the Sota coats and jackets made of recycled soda bottles, and they are warm, durable, good looking, and in fun styles, with short jackets at $85.

Garfield & Marks suiting is a big hit this season. It looks great on any figure, doesn't wrinkle, and offers a dynamic look for career fashion.

Merrick's famous "browsing" fashion jewelry drawers can provide just what you need to complete a holiday outfit. At $15 and up, the selection is fun and wide-ranging. You can find everything from 14k gold posts and cubic zirconium studs ($50) to clip earrings to bracelets, pins, and necklaces, as well as key chains ("Love is the Key") for $21.

In fact, Merrick's is really lots of little stores within a store. Small alcoves and sections feature specialties, such as lingerie and soap, a new Oriental area, and the favorite of many, the enchanting Merrick's Munchkins.

Specializing in irresistible clothes and gifts for infants and toddlers, it includes hand-smocked dresses and suits, one-of-a-kind appliqued onesies, and adorable washable silk outfits. It's all sugarplum fairies and elves!

A full range of furry plush toys ($45) for all ages is also available, as well as lots of tiny toys for tiny tots! In addition, Merrick's has just introduced "Tot Shots" custom creative imaging, a unique and personalized way to create baby and tot photos, postcards and birth announcements. Photographs of your child can be transformed into magical settings with lilies and sunflowers, and then reproduced. This is a very personalized gift, and call as soon as possible for holiday information.

Merrick's offers alterations, gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Gift ideas are flourishing at the **Boxworks**, 10 Hulfish Street. And as everyone has come to find, there's lots more than boxes!

Gift boxes in all sizes are still available, as is the fabulous gift wrapping service — an incredible help to busy shoppers — but now the store has evolved into a full-scale gift shop with many categories.

For the holidays, there is a wonderful assortment of boxed Christmas cards, wrap, and decorations, including Moravian star stained-glass ornaments in various sizes. The shop has always been known for its distinctive selection of greeting cards and stationery, and there are more than ever.

Beautiful burled wood desk accessories and trays are a perfect setting for that stationery, and the Boxworks also offers handsome bookends in dog designs. In addition, a selection of small clocks offers many choices in style, color, and motif (including sun and moon), from $55.

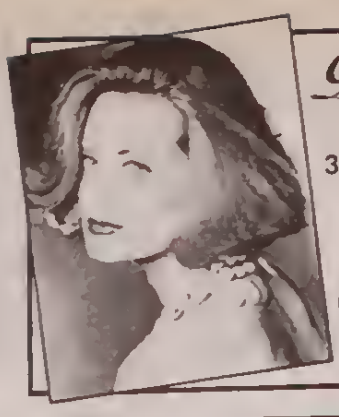
Candles and candle holders are a pleasure to receive, and a big variety is on hand, with aromatherapy candles in lovely frosted glass containers with star accents at $12.50. Unusual wooden candle holders are hand painted and in many colorful designs and sizes.

Boxworks also has some super copper candle snuffers this year. Shaped like old fashioned lamps, they are very special at $48. The same artist has also fashioned a "Magic Wand," offered for $36 (surely for that perennial person who has everything), and a magic wand ornament with a little crystal in the center, tied with French ribbon.

Boxes of all kinds — wood, metal, ceramic, and glass —

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics
CHRISTMAS FUND
Your gift will help!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FINE FURNISHINGS: Trinna LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors is seated on a handsome Chesterfield-style Whittemore Sherrill leather club chair. It features saddle leather, mahogany legs, brass nail heads, down cushion, accompanying footstool, and is available in many colors. The store offers a full selection of furniture, home furnishings, and a much expanded gift display.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

are in abundance. Beveled glass tissue holders and wastebaskets, as well as fun-shaped little glass triangle, square and oblong boxes, are in the $40 range.

Picture frames, of course! All kinds and styles from $14, and for something different, how about Sensa, "The World's Most Comfortable Pen"? At $55, this ballpoint pen, with its comfort-customed grip, is truly easy on the fingers. Just the thing for writing all those thank you's.

Boxworks continues to carry the very popular leather Hobo handbags, as well as the super compact Taxi wallets, which can accommodate so many items in a very small space. $58 and up. For something larger, there is a terrific tapestry travel/tote with African animal motif.

"Cool" totes (for carrying cold drinks, etc.) are also available in fun, "cool" designs for children and adults at $28.

This delightful shop has a Children's Corner with a wonderful selection guaranteed to please the younger set, as well as the "oldies" too. Certainly, the Winnie the Pooh section appeals to all ages, with its stuffed toys, piggie banks, picture frames, and related miscellany. In addition, the popular Christmas Boyds bears are available from $6.99.

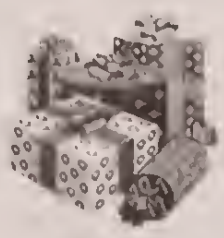
There are also backpacks for small fry, and child-size "Wheel-on-Board" luggage.

The Boxworks also has a selection of scarves, including chenille, velvet, and hand-painted silk in beautiful colors and designs. Also available are lovely handpainted hand towels at $22 and pillows and mats for picture frames all done by the same artist.

The shop's fashion jewelry selection is always a focus point, and earrings, bracelets, and necklaces start in the $20 range.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Sunday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS



A gift of fine jewelry is to be treasured. It is timeless, an heirloom to be passed from generation to generation, and certainly, no other gift is more welcome for the holidays. When choosing such a piece, customers know that **Hamilton Jewelers** at 92 Nassau Street offers a superior selection of quality and informed, attentive service. In addition, items are available in many price points.

Diamonds continue to be Number One, and there is great interest right now in both white and fancy yellow diamonds. Hamilton has also introduced a new setting style for diamond engagement rings in which the mounting enables the ring to rest more comfortably against the wedding band.

A diamond is also the stone of choice when people — as more and more are doing — decide to replace an original engagement ring with a larger one.

Pearls — the most feminine of jewelry. Always appropriate, and always an elegant holiday gift. Hamilton has a superior selection in strands, bracelets and earrings. Black pearls and Tahitian pearls are in demand too, as are the large black South Sea pearls.

Hamilton has always been known for the outstanding quality of its designs, and the creations of Tiffany, Hildago, Michael Bondanza, and David Yurman are among those offered. A new designer, Rudolph Erdel, specializes in combination pieces of platinum and 18k gold.

Gold, accented with diamonds, is a very popular fashion look, and styles include everything from delicate to dramatic, and light to heavy, and in a price range from $200 to $10,000!

There is also a display of lovely gold lockets and cameos, which make especially nice holiday gifts.

Sterling silver, especially necklaces and earrings, is another popular item, and for men, sterling cufflinks, money clips, and key rings are always favorite gifts, starting at $30.

Hamilton's estate collection is a treasure trove, featuring many wonderful items, including some wonderful pocket watches.

Men's and women's wrist watches are a very important category at the store, and at least 20 fine lines are offered. Stainless steel is very hot right now, as are the chronographs (stop watches) from the Breitling line. Rolex, Cartier, Ebel, Patek Philippe, and Tag Heuer are among others carried.

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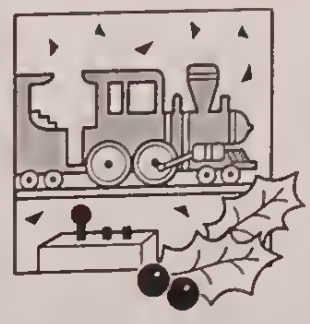

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DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 9-5

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Hamilton's giftware department offers a full selection, beautifully displayed. A big sterling silver collection includes Christofle and Tiffany, with flatware, trays, and picture frames all available. Gorgeous Cosi Tabbelini pewter trays, bowls, and ice buckets are also on display, as is a new line of flasks, business card holders, and clocks from Dalvey of Scotland.

Crystal from Orrefors, Kosta Boda, Lalique, Sant Louis, Christofle, and Baccarat (including beautiful Nativity figures) is always special, and there are wonderful bowls, vases and pitchers from Salviati of Venice. A super pottery selection features Droll (a fun Massachusetts line), and the whimsical creations of Jill Rosenwald, exclusive in Hamilton in this area.

Really outstanding are Italian globes made of precious stones, including turquoise and mother of pearl, and matching globe bookends are also offered.

Another big hit at the store is the line of decoupage trays which can be personalized with family pictures. And don't forget all those great gifts for guys. Combination chess, checkers, backgammon sets in a handsome burled wood case, humidors, martini glasses and shaker — there's something for everyone!

Hamilton offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, free layaway, and is open Monday through Friday 9:45 to 8:30, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

It wouldn't be Christmas without a visit to **Peterson's Garden Center & Christmas Shop** at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. It's a popular place to get a tree, wreath, and all the holiday decorations. Its display of poinsettias, from $4.95, and all the flowering plants provides a beautiful vista of red, white, and pink, a true visual delight.

This year, there is also an extensive selection of gardenia plants ($22.95), offering their unique sweet fragrance, and standard azaleas, a special gift at $50. There is also a big selection of bonzai.

The variety of fountains and water gardens, which are situated throughout the spacious nursery, provide a welcome respite from busy shopping activities. In particular, pausing at the railroad garden, complete with LTD train, covered bridge, gazebo and assorted green plants, is a real pleasure.

Trees and wreaths are a Peterson specialty. Fresh cut Douglas, Fraser, and balsam fir, and blue spruce from Pennsylvania start at $10 and are in all sizes. Wreaths, including fresh holly wreaths, are available custom-decorated or undecorated, at $4.99 and up. Door swags and sprays, roping and garlands are all in abundant and fragrant supply. There is also a variety of artificial trees.

Of course, there is a complete selection of garden ornaments, planters, tools, and supplies of all kinds. Elegant sundials, wind chimes, arbors, trellises, baked aluminum garden furniture, plant stands for indoors or out, topiary frames — it's an incredible display! New this year are large wooden planters that can be

Holiday Hints

Are you making a list and checking it twice? Maybe you could use a few more ideas as your shopping gets underway. Here is an eclectic assortment in a wide price range.

For someone with a sweet tooth, **Birds Of A Feather**, 61 Main Street in Kingston, has a real treat: "Sandi's Candies," butter crunch made by area resident Sandi Wilson. ($15). Also available is the award-winning Maine Gold maple syrup, beautifully packaged at $12 to $20.

The same shop also offers "Nests of Soap," small almond soaps delightfully packaged in birds nests. ($22).

Something different — and very useful — for the front or back porch is the boot scraper in rabbit, bear, or beaver design for $65 from **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** on Route 206 in Belle Mead. Also offered are planter stone-type troughs for miniature winter gardens in assorted styles for $50, as well as handsome fiber glass planters and pots in varied designs.

Gardeners will also admire the beautiful copper trellis sections at $175 and up, and for those who look for tranquility wherever they can find it, lovely indoor water gardens, including small fountains with squirrel and turtle design, are offered at $100.

Still in the garden mode, **Stony Brook Gardens** at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington has a wonderful selection of handsome and very durable teak and mahogany benches in many styles, including arch and straight back at $740. In another price range, Stony Brook also offers a 2-pocket waist tool carrier at $8.79 and a very handy shrub rake for $3.99.

If your neck is getting tired from all this shopping, the popular Bucky neck pillows are available at **Luttmann's** on Witherspoon Street, **Susan Greene** in the Shops At Windsor Green on Route One South, and at **The Nickel** in the Princeton Shopping Center in the $20 to $26 range.

Stay tuned!

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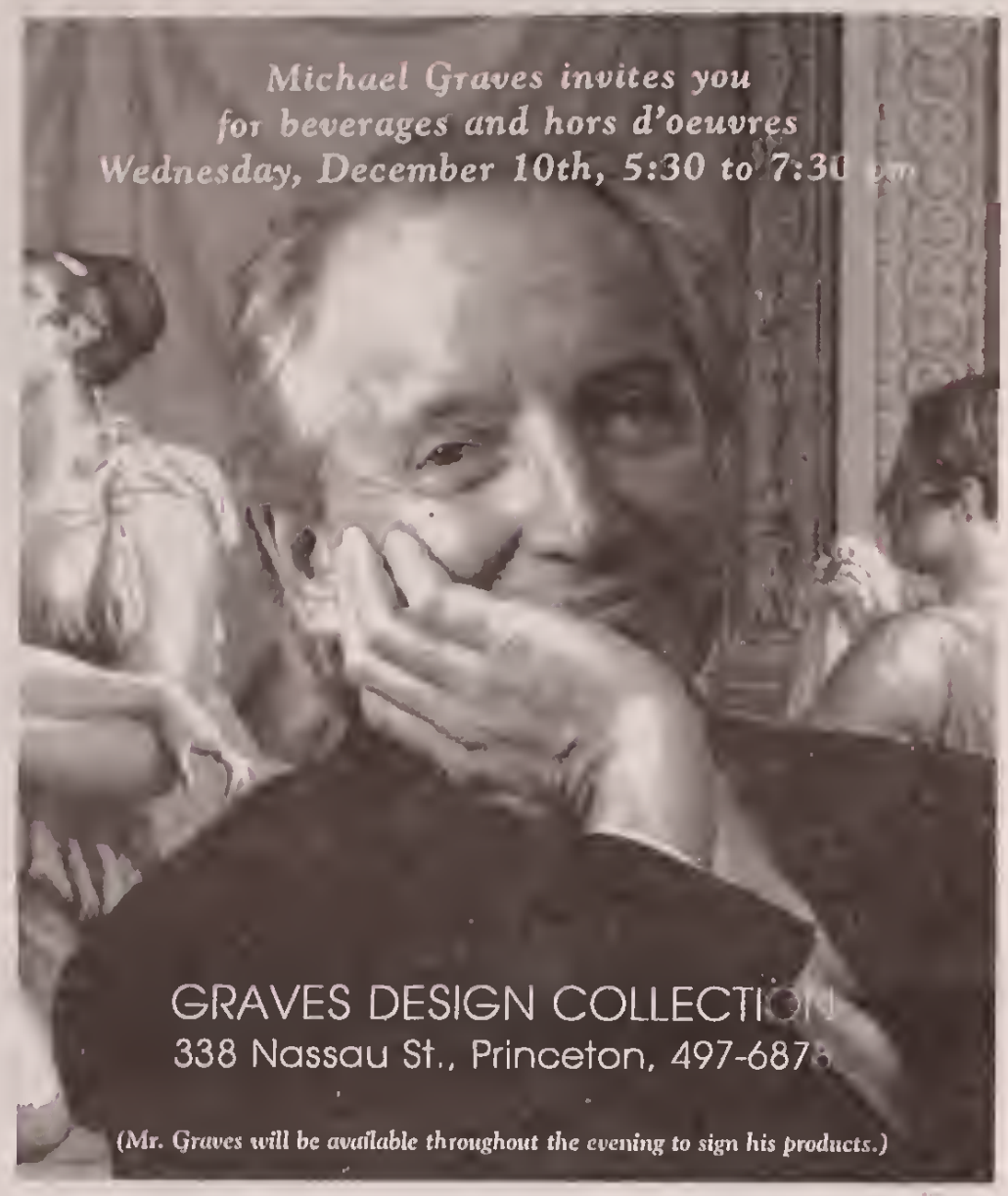

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screwed onto a deck railing, and also very handsome large cedar planters for patio or deck.

How about a special garden wicker basket to hold your tools? Available in three sizes, they are $24, $36, and $48. A leather scabbard, worn on the belt, holds a pruner, and is $15.99.

In addition, Peterson's has a wonderful Christmas shop, filled to the brim with a great variety of toys, handcrafted gifts, furniture, decorated theme trees, and ornaments, all guaranteed to put you in the holiday mood.

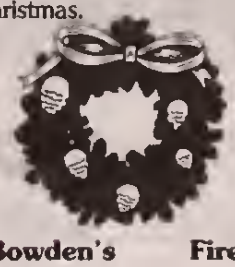
Collectible Santas and angels are big items, with elaborately dressed Santas at $39.95, and the selection of angels in all sizes and price ranges. They are in glass, ceramic, cloth, metal and papier mache.

Big stuffed polar bears are fun at $49, and there is a great selection of Christmas stockings, including a king-size version with Santa design for $24.29.

A scalloped red Christmas tree skirt can double as a table cover at $2.99, and there is a variety of tree stands, including the sturdy cast-iron "Lifetime" model for $49.95.

Peterson's large supply of baskets makes creating a custom gift basket a breeze, especially when it can be filled with jams, jellies, and other gourmet items, all with the Peterson label.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday until 5. Extended hours nearer Christmas.



Bowden's Fireside Shop, located at 1731 Nottingham Way (Route 33), Hamilton Township, is a must shopping stop for the holidays. It offers all you need for a cozy fire on a wintry night, as well as a wide variety of holiday gift ideas.

The big sellers continue to be gas logs and gas heaters. Forget about getting the wood, carrying it inside, struggling to keep the fire going, dealing with sparks and soot. These gas log systems (with logs, burners, and ember bed) are available in many styles and types, and offer natural-looking flames and efficient heat, all with the flick of a switch!

There are three categories: vented, semi-vented, and unvented models. Major brands, such as Peterson, Heatmaster, Temco, and Vanguard, are carried, as well as others manufactured exclusively for Bowden's.

Gas logs start at $299, and are available in fiber and ceramic. The Bowden showroom has several area samplings set up showing these systems, and how they might look in different settings, with different accessories. The staff is glad to demonstrate how they work.

Fireplace equipment and glass doors are also a big part of Bowden's business, and tool sets are available in many styles, including the always-popular brass. Fenders, screens, and andirons are also on display, and many customers who opt for gas logs enjoy having these accessories to lend an air of authenticity.

For those who still love the real thing — a crackling fire with the unmistakable woodsy aroma, Bowden's has all you need. Log carriers and holders, bellows, fatwood and other fire starters, match holders, and accessories are in full supply.

The store also has a great selection of gifts, from Baldwin brass items to mirrors to framed artwork, starting in the $30 range.

Bowden's does a big business with gas barbecue grills, such as DCS, Tech, Weber, and Ducane, which are popular year-round for those who enjoy cooking outdoors. They are available with natural or L.P. (liquid propane) gas.

Looking forward to spring? You will find a big selection of indoor and outdoor concrete garden statuary, fountains, bird baths, and bird feeders. Bowden's also carries a line of mailboxes.

In addition, there are gift certificates, competitive prices (always a sale going on), and hours are Monday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 8, Sunday 12 to 4.

"O CHRISTMAS TREE": One of several theme trees at Peterson's Garden Center & Christmas Shop at 3730 Lawrenceville Road, this tree features gold and white angel ornaments in a glistening display. The Christmas Shop also offers all you need for holiday decorating and gift-giving. In addition, a complete selection of bird feeders, houses, and seed, and a very large collection of gardening books are available.

Town Topics

CHRISTMAS FUND

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SHOES FOR ALL SEASONS: Pat (left) and Mario Romano, owner of Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center, offer a complete selection of men's and women's shoes, as well as full repair service. Also available are gift ideas, such as shoe trees ($3.50 for plastic, $20 for cedar), and cedar shoeshine boxes at $40 filled and $25 unfilled (shown at right), and accessories.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Taking pleasure in the birds around us — whether feeding, watching, or just enjoying — is becoming more and more of a popular pastime. Now, there is a store just "for the birds" and for all those who take such interest in them.

Wild Bird Habitat in the Princeton North Shopping Center offers a full selection of outdoor bird supplies (seed, feeders, houses), specialty gifts, and related items, with everything for the novice backyard bird watcher to the advanced birder.

An extensive book selection is complemented by identification charts, identification tapes for bird songs, CDs, and CD Roms. Binoculars, stone and wood bird carvings, custom jewelry, tote bags, T-shirts, note cards and pads, art work, and calendars, all with bird themes, are among the many other items available at this intriguing store.

Feeders of every kind are on display, at $10 and up, and there are many squirrel-proof feeders and feeders with baffles, as well as squirrel-proof mixtures to sprinkle on bird seed, and electronic feeders that give squirrels a mild shock sensation.

In addition, there are squirrel feeders, as well as wildlife feeders for deer, rabbits, raccoons, and turkeys. A large selection of hummingbird feeders, purple martin multi-unit houses, owl houses, ladybug houses, woodpecker and wood duck houses, butterfly hibernation boxes, bat houses, and feeders for ground birds are all on hand.

Wild Bird habitat specializes in custom feeder design and mountings, as well as repair and restoration work on feeder and unique houses, notes owner Ray Daku. Designing custom bird ponds is another specialty, and he also enjoys the opportunity to share advice and bird stories with customers.

A number of special holiday items are available now, with pewter-type bird ornaments at $2.99, glass and ceramic bird candle holders $7 and up, window thermometers with bird design at $16 and $20, birdhouse kits for kids $10 and up, and science kits $15 to $20.

Plush toys, including an owl at $10.99, are soft and cuddly, and there is also a very attractive assortment of holiday stained glass in the $26 range. Window suncatchers start at $14.

There is a complete supply of bird seed, including general and custom blends, as well as suet, and parrot and cockatiel food.

Gift certificates and gift packaging are offered, and hours are Monday through Wednesday 10:30 to 6:30, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Crackerjacks in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Routes 206 and 518, is a hard store to leave. The array of children's toys and crafts is incredibly appealing, and there is really something for everyone.

A super hot item is "Chaos," a new building toy with a motor that creates an obstacle course for marbles, and resembles a little jungle gym. Ingenious and creative, it is for ages 10 and up. ($134).

Another best seller is the Creative Playhouse Modular Dollhouse. It includes four rooms for assembly, and furniture. The rooms are interchangeable, and one room can be purchased at a time.

Also popular are "Arthur" and "Madeline," soft and snuggly plush dolls, dressed for winter. Madeline has a second ski outfit! There are many dolls at the store, starting at $3, and Crackerjacks also carries "Bumpe," the famous little Icelandic cow with the sweet smile and funny hat.

Backpacks and purses made of soft toys — absolutely adorable lambs, cows (especially the black and white spotted one) and pigs — include fun pockets and zippers, and are big favorites.

A cuddly snowman with green felt hat has his own book and video, and is especially nice for 4 and 5-year-olds. Cre-

Town Topics

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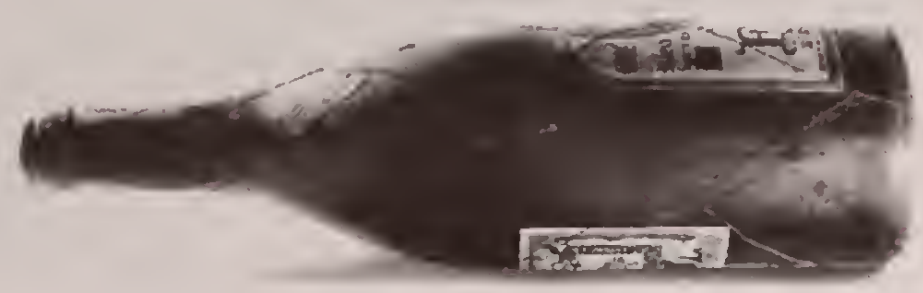

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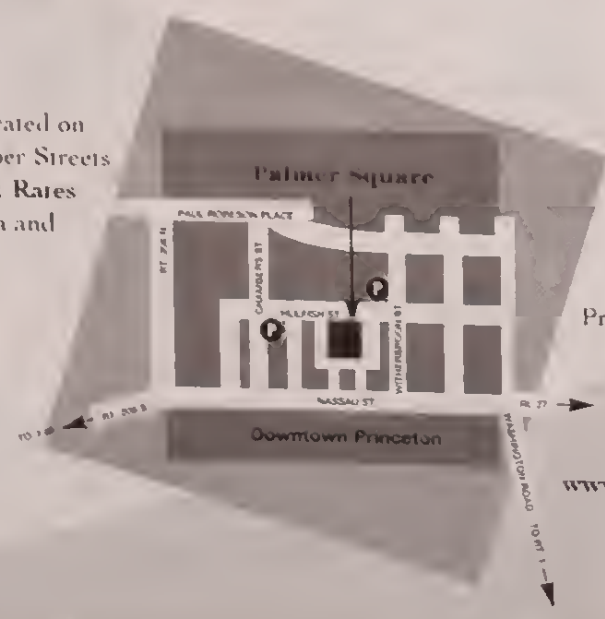

Palmer Square
Princeton, New Jersey
1.800.644.3489

www.palmersquare.com

Mon-Wed & Sat 10am-6pm • Thurs & Fri 10am-9pm • Sunday Noon-5pm

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

ative holiday projects will be encouraged with the "Handmade Holiday" kit, which contains the makings for ornaments, as well as cards, gift tags, garlands, etc.

There are so many items to enchant children at Crackerjacks that parents and grandparents will hardly know when to stop! "String Beans," tiny soft beanbag animals, including a cute bumble bee, with floppy string legs, are $5. "Nail Art" for little girls is great fun, and offers six bright colors with nail designs that peel off. ($19.95).

Future builders will enjoy "Electro Wizard Inventions" for ages 8 and up. They can build a spinning motor, telegraph, working radio, and a light-flashing generator. ($20). Also great fun are the wood and plastic blocks that children can walk on — stilt-like, with the help of hand cords. From $8.

"Find Me" is a nylon collapsible tunnel ($31) that kids love to crawl through, and it can coordinate with the "Find Me" tent ($48).

There is a great selection of beautifully made wooden play kitchens, castles, doll highchairs, exclusive to this area, and also little playable pianos about 18 inches long with real keys.

Imagination and creativity will flourish with the wonderful puppet theatre, at 24 feet by 60 feet, big enough for children to put on a real show ($115).

Best selling books include *Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus*, redesigned and illustrated by Cyndy Szekeres; *The Hat* by Jan Brett, a beautiful book about children on a Scandinavian farm, with charming pictures; *The Gingerbread Boy*, a contemporary version by Richard Egielski; and *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*, still the best seller by Dr. Suess.

Many other holiday books are available.

Crackerjacks offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and excellent service. It also has another location in Nelson's Corner in Hillsborough on Route 206 North. Princeton hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Deck the Halls

Quality decorating and a full array of trees, wreaths, and roping have long been the highlights of **Mazur Nursery & Flower Market** on Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville and **Perna's Plant & Flower Shop** at 180 Washington Road in West Windsor. This year, the two locations, under the same ownership, have a wonderful selection. Wreaths include balsam, juniper, and mixed greens, from $7.99, in six sizes. They can be undecorated or custom decorated.

Door swags and arches and fresh roping are available in princess and white pine, boxwood and cedar, by the yard or coil, and window sill sprays of evergreen with red velvet bows continue to be very popular. Fresh evergreen arrangements in a basket are a traditional favorite for inside (for table or hearth) or outside, and bunches of fancy greens and holly are also offered. Small 1-foot high boxwood tree arrangements, decorated with fruit and Victorian or traditional red velvet bows, are favorites now, too.

All the trimmings for do-it-yourself decorators are available, as well as fresh mistletoe, and custom-made hand-tied velvet, plaid, and wired bows.

Holiday plants are in abundance, with poinsettias in six colors and many sizes. Cyclamen, paper whites, amaryllis, kalanchoe, African violets, and rosemary topiary are all favorites for decorating or gift-giving.

An assortment of grave pieces includes grave blankets and sprays, and Mazur's also has a selection of Douglas, Fraser, and Balsam fir, and concolor fresh cut trees, as well as live potted trees in blue, white, or dwarf Alberta spruce.

Perna's is a full-service florist, providing daily, local and worldwide delivery, with Teleflora and AFS. This year it is again offering fruit and gourmet gift baskets.

Mazur's is open seven days 8 to 4:30, with holiday hours to be extended. Perna's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday until 5.

Hulit's on Nassau Street has been Princeton's favorite family shoe store for more than 67 years. This holiday season, it has everything necessary for happy feet — warm, cozy slippers, high-style walking shoes and more. A great selection of some of the best-looking comfortable shoes anywhere, and there seems to be a size to fit just about every foot!

It is soon to be boot season for sure, and Hulit's has some for everyone. Wonderful waterproof sheepskin boots by Sorel for men and women are soft, light and sturdy in many different styles. Women's boots by Santana of Canada combine warmth (those Canadian winters!) with super style.

Other lines in boots include Uggs from Australia, Ariat, Kamik, Timberland, Sporto, and they range from $60 to $170.

Hulit's is overflowing with slippers for the whole family. In sheepskin, brocade, Polartec, and leather, they range from mules to moccasins, and the popular clogs, with such familiar names as Daniel Green, Acorn, and Sioux Moc available from $25 to $55.

Clogs are very big at the moment, and the store's collection includes Dansko from Denmark, Josef Seibel, Born, Romika, Ariat, and Birkenstock, and they are in wool and leather.

Big favorites at Hulit's are the dress comfort shoes of Clarks of England and those old perennials, Wallabies and Bucks. Loafers, both penny and tasseled, are also in full supply from Bass and Dexter.

Women's dress shoes include Selby, Etienne Aigner, Easy Spirit, and Naturalizer. Dressy flats are popular, too, and in black patent and suede, they can offer a special holiday look.

And when the guys dress up, they will like the Johnston & Murphy and Florsheim lines, both slip-ons and laced. There is also a bargain line, Dee Stags, offering dress and comfort shoes, at $60 to $70.

Of course, Hulit's has a full selection of the best athletic shoes, including Nike, New Balance, Saucony, Reebok, and Airwalk. Men, women, and children can be fitted with just the right pair, whether their

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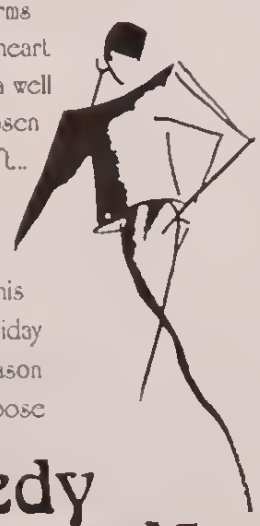

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175 Nassau Street • Princeton, NJ • 609-921-0582
Monday - Saturday 10 - 5:30• Sunday Noon - 4

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

specialty is running, tennis, basketball, cross training, or just hanging out.

A complete selection of children's shoes, starting with infants, is available. Little feet will love the variety from StrideRite, Elefonten, Baby Botte, Little Capezio, and when they are a bit older, Timberland. All styles, including clogs, are in stock.

Nobody doesn't need socks! Hulit's has dozens of styles and colors for everyone, from Burlington, TrimFit, Timberland, and in Polartec from Acorn.

Starring along with the shoes and accessories is Hulit's friendly and knowledgeable staff, who seem to know just what you need.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 7, Saturday until 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4. Hours will be extended nearer Christmas.

SANTA BABY: Baby, the black and white cat who lives at Merrick's on Moore, is curled up next to a furry collectible Santa. One-of-a-kind and hand-carved with exquisite detail by crafters in Minnesota, Santa is dressed in champagne-colored fur, holds the goose that laid the golden egg, and he costs $800! Merricks is known for a wonderful selection of women's clothes and accessories, and its Munchkins baby department.

If you want to give your house a brand new look or just spruce up around the edges, **Nassau Interiors** is the place to go. This special home furnishings store on Nassau Street has been a favorite of shoppers for half a century, and it continues to celebrate its 50th anniversary with a wonderful selection of fine quality furniture, accessories, and many more gift items than ever before.

New this year is a special gift boutique on a lower floor, and the greatly expanded collection offers items from all over the world. Beautiful handpainted ceramic trays, pitchers, bowls, and candlesticks ($39) from Italy are in eye-catching colors and designs, along with a really super umbrella stand.

There is a great display of handpainted stoneware from Poland and Maine and lovely handpainted Peruvian boxes, trays, letter holders, and waste baskets, from $25. Also from Peru is a line of Chulucana pottery, known for its beautiful smooth finish.

The store's collection of lovely enamel giftware from $29, including a charming little basket, is really special, as are the very pretty Cloisonne boxes in animal designs, from $15.

Bookends are a specialty at Nassau Interiors, and they are offered in many styles, including wood, marble, and brass, in animal and sports motif, among many others. Brass figurines of animals, such as antelopes and horses (with inlay saddle) are in assorted sizes, and priced from $29.

Large bronze tureens in antique brass offer a great look for the mantel, and a bronze figure of a golfer will certainly please someone on your list.

Nassau Interiors has a wonderful mirror selection, with all sizes, styles, and prices available. A grouping of miniature mirrors is a popular decorating design now (especially around a larger painting or photograph), and heart-shaped, oval, and round gold leaf mirrors are offered at $16.

Other mirrors include hand-painted glass frames in bird, flower, and jungle design, with square or arch shape, starting at $69. Also available is a large Statton Empire solid cherry mirror of the finest craftsmanship.

Framed art continues to be popular at the store, and the large display includes botanical and sports prints in a variety of sizes, and new this year, a selection of oil paintings, with landscape and still life themes.

Long known for its lamp selection, Nassau Interiors has everything from miniature accent lamps at $57 to hand-painted tole to fun styles with vintage baseballs as the base, to floor lamps with beaded shades, to gorgeous hand-painted chandeliers from Italy. In addition, a floor style Gothic candelabra in bronze offers a very dramatic look.

The Princeton man — or woman — will certainly want the super wing chair in brocaded black damask, accented with a plethora of tigers, and to accompany it, the handsome table lamp with etched tiger motif. A must!

A selection of rocking chairs is also very popular,

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Brighton Leather Accessories
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Nassau Interiors offers gift certificates, gift boxes, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Thursday until 8, Sunday 12 to 4.

Great prices and selection are the key to **Susan Greene** at The Shops at Windsor Green on Route One South. The store has long been a favorite of holiday shoppers looking for gifts of jewelry, handbags and luggage.

This year there are more choices than ever, and a special sale offers half-price values on all 14k gold, sterling silver, and marcasite jewelry.

Susan Greene offers everything from fun fashion bracelets at $9.99 to the popular "Tin Cup" necklaces to fine sterling silver earrings, pins, chains, bracelets, amber set in sterling, and a complete selection of 14k gold. Styles range from a small delicate look to high fashion dramatic pieces.

The Judith Jacks line of marcasite pins, earrings, necklaces and watches is very popular. Her designs combine 18k gold, sterling silver, and marcasite and are very attractive gifts.

The Glassworks selection in necklaces and earrings is always a favorite, as is the fashion collection of pearl and rhinestone combination for people who like to sparkle for the holidays.

For something on the whimsical side, Susan Greene also has fun sterling silver and 14k gold ankle bracelets. Maybe you know just the person!

There is also a very nice assortment of jewelry boxes in several styles, including for travel. These make a lovely gift — especially with a piece of jewelry inside — and they start at $11.99.

The handbag selection at Susan Greene is really something to see. Every possible style, size and color is on display, including a full assortment of evening bags. Holiday party-goers may choose from peau de soie, fine leather, metal mesh, mother-of-pearl, metal shell, Minaudiere, or beaded bags, starting at $19.99. They are in black, white, silver, gold, brown, and navy, and lines include Rodo, Pantera, Inga Christopher, and Carlo Fellini.

Leather handbags are offered from Shariff, Maxx, Brio, Sak, Sondra Roberts, and there is also a big selection of the very popular lightweight microfiber. These bags can be carried year-round, and come in many styles.

Prices cover a very wide range, starting at $19.99, and there is always a large selection of half-price leather bags.

Men's and women's wallets are excellent holiday gifts, and you will find a variety of styles from Bosca and Rolfs, from $12.99 and $16.99.

Attaches, briefcases, portfolios, organizers, and travel kits are also big holiday sellers, as is the store's extensive selection of luggage. Everything from "piggyback" carry-ons to garment and duffle bags is in stock, and in every size, style and design.

Lines include Atlantic infinity in black and espresso, the Samsonite 700 series in black and jade, Samsonite Ultra Light in pine and black, Lark, Lucas (including the very specially priced Cedar Creek three-piece set for $99), and Diane Von Furstenberg's tapestry and mosaic selection.

There is a full assortment of the uprights on wheels, as well as the large size EZ Cart.

Susan Greene offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The Nickel, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, has everything for the outdoor enthusiast, and this popular store is a sure thing for lots of nifty holiday gifts.

For keeping warm, it can't be beat! There's the complete selection of parkas and outerwear of all sorts, including the new NorthFace conception center, which offers the full NorthFace line for men and women. Parkas, jackets, vests, shells, shirts and pants are on display, along with a TV monitor, showing brave adventurers on steep snow-covered slopes performing daring feats.

The latest in high technology and quality workmanship is offered. The NorthFace Tekware special shirt looks just like a standard cotton shirt, but is 100 percent polyester, ventilated, and dries in a minute. The Tibetan Mountain pants offer pre-bent

SUPER SELECTION: Joan Hagen, owner of the Boxworks on Palmer Square, holds a tapestry-covered accordion file, one of a series of fabric-covered desk accessories, organizers, address books, photo albums, and picture frames. The Boxworks is known for its outstanding gift selection and gift wrapping service.

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WREATHS Assorted Varieties & Sizes
CHRISTMAS TREES Live or Cut
Freshly Cut • Assorted Varieties & Sizes
HOLIDAY HOURS: MON-FRI 9 AM - 7:30 PM; SAT & SUN 9-6

BEARS AND BAGELS: From left, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery Superviser Marquis Johnson, Owner Vince Pulec, and Superviser Robert Welsh pose with some of the teddy bears they are selling for the benefit of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center will conduct the charity drive through the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Live & Cut
Wreaths, Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Christmas Cactus, African Violets, Paperwhite & Amaryllis Kits.
Bird Feeders, Seed & Suet Cakes, Packaged Firewood, Many Gifts For the Gardener & Gift Certificates.
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LANDSCAPE CONSULTANTS
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

articulated knees (easier for hiking) and special elastic cuffs for insect protection. They feel like cotton, but are 100 percent brushed nylon.

You will also keep warm in handsome wool pullovers from Woolrich, and in all those jackets, vests, caps, gloves, socks, and blankets made of that super cozy, warm, lightweight and buttery soft Polartec fleece. And wouldn't you like to wrap up in The Nickel's wonderful red Polartec robe on a cold night? ($75).

Keeping warm starts with the underneath layers, and Patagonia "Capilene" underwear, from silk weight to expedition weight, in assorted colors, is just what you need, from $38.

Cozy sleeping is important, too, and sleepwear for men and women is available in plaid flannel nightgowns and pajamas in a variety of styles, $20 and $30 range.

Fleecy scuffs and slipper sox in Acorn Polartec are perfect for chilly evenings at home, but when you go out, The Nickel has a big selection of full weather footwear, including boots and shoes from Vasque, Merrell, and Fabiano.

Kids aren't forgotten either. There is a larger children's selection this year, with a full supply of all-weather parkas, fleece jackets, and ski pants on hand.

And for fun, how about delightful Folktail hand puppets of beautiful quality? Chipmunk, raccoon, and opossum (with baby), bumble bee, and ladybug are available from $14.

A special gift section offers wildlife Christmas tree ornaments in the $7.50 range, as well as a whole range of great gadgets for hikers, climbers, campers, and for everyone who loves the outdoors and nature. Books on hiking trails, calendars and engagement books are great gifts, and where else but at The Nickel can you find 20 different versions of backpacking stoves, and seven versions of the multiplier tool (pliers, gripper, wire cutter, file, serrated blade, and Phillips head screwdriver)?

The Nickel offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

The array of gourmet goodies at **Bon Appetit** in the Princeton Shopping Center is truly mouthwatering. Candy and cookies galore, nuts and dried fruits, jams and jellies, oils and vinegars — and all in the most eye-catching packaging and presentation imaginable.

If sweets are your thing, go no farther! A super selection of Godiva chocolates, including a special box for Hanukkah, is offered, along with the excellent quality Belgian Guylian chocolates, and special Wiebold truffles from Germany. In addition, there is excellent baking chocolate from Belgium and France.

The very popular marrons glace from France and Italy are also available in tins now, and there are always the traditional stolens and panettones. Cookies and biscuits are in super boxes and tins, including a Fortnum & Mason selection, a "Renoir" assortment of cookies, featuring a copy of a Renoir painting on the cover ($10.50), and a box of assorted shortbread ($8.99).

A big variety of holiday candy includes chocolate advent calendars ($1.79), and chocolate Hanukkah specialties, such as dreidls and gelts.

Nearly everyone would enjoy a gift of jam or jelly, and two holiday items from Tiptree are fruit Christmas preserves and cranberry and cointreau. Also hard-to-resist is the jar of apricots in amaretto ($9.95).

Nuts and dried fruits are available in attractive gift trays ($17.20), or in separate containers, and they are all packed on the premises. Many nuts are also kosher.

Oils and vinegars continue to be very popular at Bon Appetit, and again, the packaging is smashing. A set of four in different sized "wave" or swirled bottles is $55, and would certainly look gorgeous on the kitchen counter. They are all refillable.

Cheese is one of the highlights at this store, and there are more than 300 different kinds from all over the world.

If you are entertaining, the baked brie en croute is truly special at $29.99, and the baked goat cheese log in phyllo is another favorite.

So many special items are available! You don't have to go to New York for Petrossian Atlantic salmon now, or Petrossian fresh caviar, or goose and duck fois gras. It is right here at Bon Appetit.

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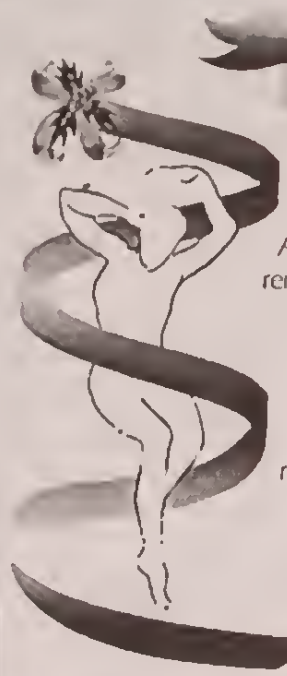
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That way you buy only what you need. No more. No less.
Just bring your own jar - or use the paper bags that we provide - and purchase what you need from our large selection of:
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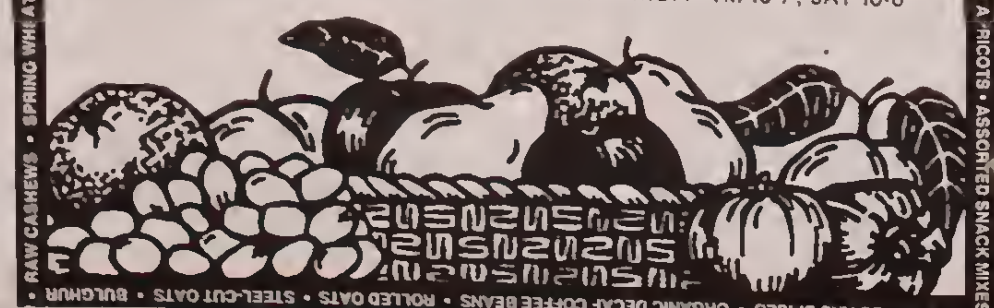
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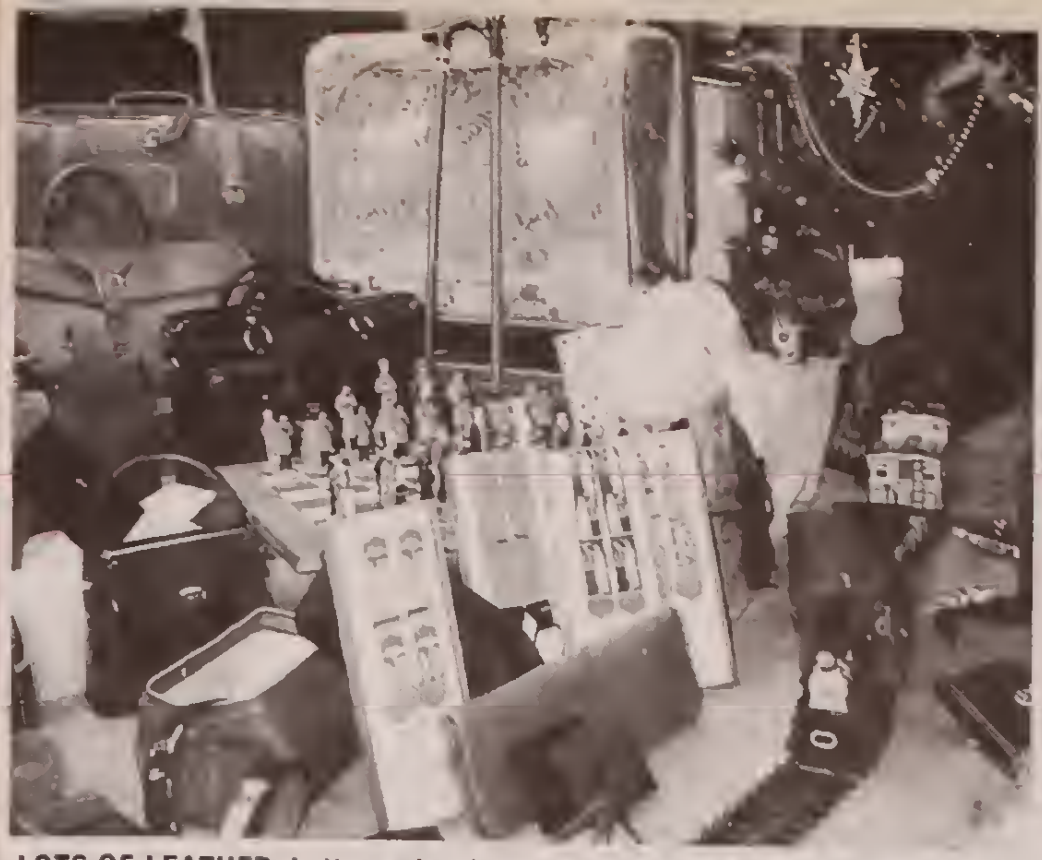
• 120 HERBS AND SPICES • ORGANIC DECAF COFFEE BEANS • ROLLED OATS • STEEL-CUT OATS • BULGHUR •



LOTS OF LEATHER: Luttmann's windows show a super sampling of the treasures within. Fine leather goods are the specialty, but the store also offers the classic Trafalgar Ltd. Edition 100 percent silk braces (foreground), as well as a very special chess set from England. The theme is Sherlock Holmes, and the pieces are made of reconstituted marble, from castings of the original handcarved pewter pieces (set shown just above the braces).

Holiday Guide

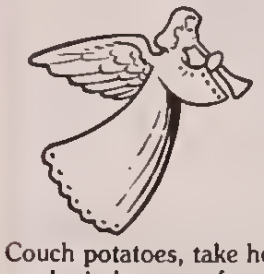
Continued from Preceding Page

Full scale catering is offered, and there are special Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's dinner menus, as well as separate dessert menus.

Bon Appetit also has wonderful gift baskets ready to go, starting at $25 to $30, and they include general combinations or themes, such as coffee or pasta. A variety of containers is used, including oversize cup and saucer and colander, and all baskets are prepared on the premises.

And don't forget you can stop in for a quick cup of coffee, sandwich (at $3.99 or $4.99) and pastry for lunch on-the-run, and at the same time pick up dinner to take home. All delicious, and the pastry display case is really something to see!

Bon Appetit offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 7, Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday 10 to 3.



Couch potatoes, take heart! You don't have to face the world to shape up that once-trim frame — the home workout equipment at **Omni Fitness** in the Princeton Shopping Center will do it for you!

Indeed, more and more people truly appreciate the convenience of home equipment, and Omni Fitness offers many choices — treadmills, cycles, stair climbers and weights. There is a big selection of great holiday gift items, including free weights, dumbbells and bars, flat benches, ankle weights and hand weights.

Among the newest items in the store are LifeFitness treadmills, featuring the most shock absorbing, flexible running surface available, which offer gym-quality construction and programmable heart monitoring. Also new is the Nordic Track Ellipse, an elliptical fitness cross trainer, offering cardiovascular training with muscle toning benefits.

Heart rate monitors are very popular at Omni Fitness, and the Polar Heart Rate Monitor offers hands-free monitoring while exercising. It helps you get the most out of your workout by maintaining your optimum heart rate for your fitness goals.

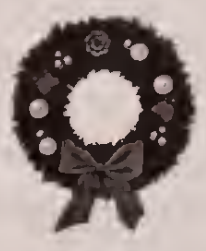
Reading racks and accessories for bikes, treadmills, and steppers are also great gifts, and "The Block" offers compact, easy-to-use dumbbells, including from nine pairs to 25 in a 1½ to two feet storage space.

Vinyl-covered dumbbells (in Christmas red and green) are comfortable on the hands, and not intimidating to the look or touch as conventional dumbbells can sometimes be. Available at $1.50 per pound.

Other prices include treadmills starting at $1095, home gyms from $799, and heart monitors $79 and up. Among the brands carried are Precor, Parabody, Tectrix, and Vectra.

Omni Fitness also offers a complimentary session with the Personal Trainers Alliance with a home gym purchase, extensive advice and support on use of products, 30-day product satisfaction guarantee, complete delivery and installation of equipment, and financing options.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.



Everyone likes to browse in a hardware store — all those intriguing gadgets, tools and appliances!. Nowhere is it better than at **Princeton Hardware** in the Princeton Shopping Center. There are all kinds of great holiday gifts, and in addition, a special sale is currently in progress, offering savings on many items.

Don't forget to put together a tool box for your favorite college student or new apartment dweller. A 17-inch model with a free 12-inch box is available for $9.76, and a standard 19-inch Homak steel flat top box is $10.99.

You can fill it up with an assortment of all the basic tools with the help of Princeton Hardware's knowledgeable staff.

Other popular gift items are the variety of hand power tools, Dremel Moto tool, Gini screwdriver, and the big selling Weber Genesis barbecue grills.

A thermos is always a good idea, and the store offers a one-quart steel Hammerstone vacuum bottle with Twist 'N' Pour stopper for $18.88, or a 17-ounce travel stainless steel, spill-resistant travel mug with non-slip base for the same price.

Safety features, such as smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, are important, and First Alert smoke detectors are available for $8.88, and First Alert carbon monoxide detectors for $27.97.

On and off light timers are another good safety idea, and the Intermatic random pattern security timer offers three on and off settings per day, and turns lights on and off at slightly different times each day. ($5.99).

You will certainly need to check on all the holiday needs, such as extension cords, batteries, tree stands, and lights, and Princeton Hardware has a full supply. Light sets range from $3.44 to $12.99 after rebate, and include both indoor and outdoor. A five-quart plastic tree stand for trees up to eight feet tall is $8.99, and a metal four-leg, 4½-inch ring stand is $4.99.

Amaryllis and paper white kits are available this year, and Princeton Hardware has also expanded its housewares section.

In addition, the store always offers window and screen repair, sharpening service, and lock rekeying. Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 6, Saturday 8:30 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 2.

Town Topics
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Saturday • December 6 • 12-2 p.m.
Caroling by the
Raritan Valley Chorus

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Some people say their SportSac bags last 20 years or more! But that is certainly no reason not to get another, and **Le Sportsac** on Hulfish Street has a terrific selection for holiday gift-giving. There's a very wide range of styles, all in the famous lightweight, water repellent Ripstop nylon.

The newest line, the CitySac, offers simple but dressy handbags, not quite as sporty as the familiar SportSac line. Colors include black, red and the very popular brown. They feature lots of zippers, short or shoulder-length straps, and are in the $50 range.

Favorite new colors are showing up in many styles of bags (all American-made), and they include aubergine (eggplant), chestnut, and the really hot metallics — gold and especially the best-selling gunmetal.

In addition, the leopard print, so popular last year, has been repeated again this season. Another top seller is the tapestry fabric with black trim.

The famous "Everyday" bag is now offered in a deluxe version, and big Weekenders are in four sizes, including the 26-inch Weekender which folds down into a six-inch by eight-inch pouch in matching fabric.

The luggage selection includes many varieties, with gunmetal the favored color in all sizes.

On the smaller side, there are fanny packs in solid colors and prints in the $20 range, a new cosmetic pouch with mirror in many patterns, also $20, assorted cosmetic bags, totes, and carryalls, a fun key change purse in fall colors, soft bronze, and patterns, coin purses for $6.50, and a zippered tissue pouch at $9.

Le SportSac offers gift certificates and free shipping anywhere in the continental U.S. through the holidays. Hours are Sunday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9.

If you need a piece of glass — whatever shape or size — the place to get it is **Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co.** at 45 Spring Street, and this has been true for nearly 50 years, ever since it opened in 1949. A family-run business started by Bob Nelson, it is now under the guidance of his daughter, Robbie Nelson, who points out it can be a good place for holiday gift items.

"Who ever thought of Nelson Glass for gifts?" she smiles. "Well, guess what?"

For example, door mirrors. Those mirrors so useful to hang on bedroom doors, and so especially popular with teens for last-minute checks of a new outfit. They are available at Nelson Glass for $50, and the staff will also install them.

Nelson Glass can also provide another take on a mirror gift. You may have an old family frame up in the attic, dusty from disuse, that would look great with a mirror inside. This is becoming more popular and a wonderful way to make use of vintage family items. Nelson Glass can provide mirrors for the frames, with costs varying depending on the size, but starting typically at $35.

Covering the surface of new tables with glass is also gaining in popularity, says Ms. Nelson, and not only does this offer protection, but it can complete the look, offering a special furniture fashion decor. Glass table tops can start as low as $12 for an end table.

In addition, Nelson Glass can supply heavy glass to serve as a table top, another increasingly popular and attractive alternative to a traditional look.

In today's often impersonal approach to business, this company is set apart by its attention to customers and to quality work. Visitors will find a knowledgeable and helpful staff, competitive prices, and a company that still does things by hand — whether cutting mirrors of odd shapes or making perfectly fitting glass table tops.

Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5, and Saturday 9 to noon December 13 and 20.

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Tips for Teachers

It's time to think about a holiday gift for a special teacher, and many of the suggestions are so versatile they will serve equally well for friend, grandmother, or colleague.

An African violet is lovely to have on the desk or near a window, and **Obal Garden Center** on Alexander Road offers the traditional plant at $3.98 and a miniature African violet with its own water well for $5.50.

An ivy plant in terra cotta pot at $3.95 or $4.95 is another excellent idea from **Peterson's Garden Center & Christmas Shop** at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. Peterson's also has an ornament especially for the teacher: a real slate and chalk with red frame and sentiment "Merry Christmas to My Teacher". ($3.59).

From **Susan Greene** at The Shops At Windsor Green on Route One South come fun pins in school bus and school house design, as well as in holiday Christmas stocking and candy cane motif. ($9.99).

You can't have too many candles, and **Crafts With a Conscience at Salty Dog** on Spring Street offers a wide variety, including "Candles of Hope" — wrapped beeswax in assorted sizes made by former welfare mothers in North Carolina from $7 to $12. Also available are "Tranquility Candles" in pretty colors and blended with herbs to produce a desired mnod or result (for example, cloves bring wealth!). $6.50.

Charming tin candle holders are on display at **Now Fancy That**, 743 Route 206 in Belle Mead. A small one with candle is $8.50, and the larger size without candle is $9.50.

Potpourri is always welcome for the holidays, and Now Fancy That offers a variety, including seasonal scents, at $8 a bag. A small bag is $5.50, and refresher oils are also available.

In addition, the shop has a selection of fun apple mugs for $12.50.

A great way to remember someone on your list is with a gift certificate from **Peppi's Beauty Salon** on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

This popular salon for men and women offers gift certificates for all services, as well as for special gift packages. For example, a pedicure and manicure combination, normally $48, can be purchased for $40, as a Christmas gift, to be used in January.

In addition, special gift sets of hair products from Nexxus, Matrix, Scruples, and Goldwell are available at $7.95 and $9.95.

If someone on your list is contemplating a new look for a new year, Peppi's is the place to go. Color is very important at this salon, and a bit of high lighting or sun glitzing may make all the difference!

A separate salon for men offers all the same services, and custom hair pieces are also available.

Peppi's also carries Nioxin, a new product which stimulates and encourages hair growth, and has helped treat such conditions as psoriasis.

Starting Saturday, December 20, through Christmas week, the salon will celebrate with an ongoing open house, and everyone is invited for cookies and refreshments.

Senior citizens are offered 10 percent discounts on Wednesdays, and Peppi's is open Tuesday and Wednesday 8 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Saturday until 4.

—Jean Stratton

Town Topics
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 3

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Albert Ahlstrom, director of music, St. Clare's Church, Staten Island; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist A. J. Verdelle reading from her work; James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board special meeting, Valley Road Building. Application of Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus, World AIDS Day benefit concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: "A Swell Party — The Cole Porter Songbook," starring Melba Moore; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, December 4

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Bridging the Racial Divide," William Julius Wilson, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Chantal Juillet, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 5

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Chaim Soutine" by Museum docent Norman Eiger. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Jamaica Kincaid reading from her memoir, *My Brother*, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. A reception at Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will follow the reading.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir with the Gabrieli Brass, "A Joyous Christmas Celebration"; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 3 - Wednesday, December 10

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Bally's. Call 683-5020
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
1:00 p.m. Community Forum on Caregiver Issues, SPC. Call to register. Park at Morven
2:00 p.m. People & Stories, SRC.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC
12 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts, RC.
2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
12 noon Friday Club, Merwick Cafeteria. Bring a sandwich lunch. Holiday program.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Bally's in Atlantic City - Luncheon & Holiday Show. Call 683-5020
12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss, Redding Circle
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. Ingenbrandt, SRC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.
2:00 p.m. People & Stories, SRC

Saturday, December 6

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Po Wan and the Kuan-yin," by Museum docent Maxine Lampert.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Peaceful Toys Fair; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Nebraska Theatre Caravan performing o *Christmos Corol*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Christmas Concert, The Princeton Singers; Trinity Church, Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Hard Bop Ensemble, with Saxophonist Mark Gross; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Holiday Concert, Hopewell Valley Chorus; Pennington Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

Sunday, December 7

2:30 p.m.: Britten's *Saint Nicolas*; Princeton University Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Handbell Holiday Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Also at 8.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Vivaldi's, *Gloria*; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Monday, December 8
Recycling Pick-up

3 p.m.: Art Lecture, 101 McConnick, Princeton University; "Horned Masks of the Diola People," by Dr. Peter Mark, Wesleyan University professor of art history.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building; joint meeting with Borough Council to review joint budget requests.

7:30 p.m.: School Board Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Violist Paul Silverthorne with pianist Elizabeth DiFelice; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: *Messioh* Sing; Princeton University Chapel.

Tuesday, December 9

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Poland 1989-1997: From Communist Basket Case to Dream Ally," Nicholas Rey, former U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Poland; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall; joint meeting with Township Committee to review joint budget requests.

8 p.m.: *A Tuna Christmas*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 10

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Princeton Public Library. June and Jim Connerton, with Peter DeLeonibus, Mary Greenberg, Sarah Mindin and Ed Stout; reading from "The Gift of the Magi" and "A Little Something for Christmas."

12:30-1 p.m.: Andre Tarantiles, harp, and Erik Chapman, violin; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Thoughts on Space and Time," Prof. Nathan Seiberg, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute.

4:30 p.m.: Students readings from the poetry, fiction and translation completed during Princeton University's fall semester creative writing program; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Reading and signing by Richard Preston, author of "The Cobra Event" and "The Hot Zone," at Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Site Plan Advisory Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mandy Patinkin in Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, December 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Wild Bird Feeding Seminar, Wild Bird Habitat Store, 1225 Rt. 206 (Grand Union Mall).

8 p.m.: Brahms Centennial Concert, The Borromeo String Quartet with Todd Palmer, clarinet, and Stephen Prutsman, piano; Princeton University Concerts; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Christmas Pops, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 12

7 p.m.: *Twas the Night Before Christmas*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 4.

7:30 p.m.: PCS Pops, Princeton Chamber Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Nunsense*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30; dessert served one hour before curtain.

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Heart disease is four times more common in adults with diabetes. If you have diabetes and heart disease, you can receive comprehensive care for both conditions in one setting. The Medical Center at Princeton's Diabetes Treatment Center provides patients with the necessary education and support so that they can successfully manage their diabetes. The specially trained, caring staff works closely with each patient and his or her primary physician.

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For more information, please call the Diabetes Treatment Center at (609) 497-4372.

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Lecture Is Planned At PU Art Museum On Angels in Art, Life

To celebrate the holiday season, the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will sponsor an illustrated lecture on "Angels in Life and in Art," on Sunday, December 7, at 4 p.m.

The talk, by Dr. Walter Persegati, director emeritus of the Vatican Museums, will be held in McCosh 50 on the University campus.

Members of the Friends will be admitted free of charge. Others who wish to attend may take advantage of a 12-month introductory membership offer at $45 per family. The fee may be paid at the door, in cash or by check.

ART

Dr. Persegati will explore the role of angels in life and art, touching upon their representation in paintings by Renaissance masters including, Fra Angelico, Giotto, Leonardo, Michelangelo, and Raphael.

After his appearance in Princeton, Dr. Persegati will take his lecture on angels to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The lecture will be followed by a reception and viewing of the current exhibition, "Contemporary Prints and Photographs: Selections from the Collection of James Kraft, Class of 1957" and "American Drawings and Watercolors from Copley to O'Keeffe."

For further information or to reserve a membership, leave a message at the Friends office, 258-4057.

The new **Unicorn Art Gallery** will hold a gala opening reception on Sunday, December 7, from 6 to 8, at 114 Nassau Street, in the former location of Landau's.

The gallery, owned by Princeton residents Eleanor Welski and Tatiana Popova, will specialize in the art of children's folklore and fantasy from Russia and eastern Europe.

The first exhibition will feature the works of a modern Russian master of children's book illustration, Gennady Spirin, Brickhouse Road.

Mr. Spirin moved from Russia to Princeton several years ago with his family. He has agreed to put some of his original masterpieces up for sale to his neighbors in the Princeton community during the holiday season.

On November 16, Mr. Spirin received his fourth "Best Illustrated Children's Book of the Year" award from The New York Times. Other awards include four Gold Medals from the Society of Illustrators of New York, and the "Fierra di Bologna Honor" from the Children's Book Fair in Bologna, Italy.

Saks Fifth Avenue Christmas windows are now featuring his huge Nutcracker; and the Nutcracker design will be Saks Fifth Avenue's theme throughout the store. The original art for the Nutcracker will be on display at The Unicorn Gallery.

By special arrangement with Micawber's book store, the gallery will also be selling a number of the books illustrated by Mr. Spirin.

A series of piano recitals, readings and workshops will take place at the gallery, throughout the holiday season. It will be open every day from 10 to 6, through January 11.

An exhibition of works by two talented young Russian artists — Igor Naskalov and Anna Zavrazhnov — will be on view at the Arts Council's **WPA Gallery**, 102 Witherspoon Street, from December 5 to 29. A opening reception will take place on Friday, December 5, from 6 to 9, in conjunction with the annual "Sauce for the Goose" art sale opening.

Mr. Naskalov, a graduate of the Moscow College of Art and Design, continued his education at the Surikov Art Academy in Moscow, specializing in portrait painting.

He was commissioned by the Moscow Museum of Sports to paint portraits of the three-time Russian Olympic medalists, Irina Rodina, Vladimir Salnikov and Vladislav Tretjak.

In 1987 he was awarded first prize for painting technique by the Italian Cultural Association, Brianza Domani.

Mr. Naskalov exhibiting portraits of several local children, but will also include drawings copied from old masterpieces. He said, "For many years, I have investigated the cultures of preceding generations for their visual language...It is my aim to create images which bear the quality of timelessness."

Ms. Zavrazhnov is a graduate of the Moscow College of Art and Design and the New York Academy of Art. She also studied at the New York School of Visual Art.

She will exhibit her recent large work based on Dante's *Divine Comedy*. She remarked, "Technology is simultaneously creating a more global community and more isolated individual. As a classically-trained symbolist, I am concerned with issues of intuition, universality, and the subconscious..."

The two artists will exhibit their works in a studio setting. On opening night and on Wednesday, December 10, from 7 to 8 p.m., they will present lectures on their work.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; and Saturday from noon to 4. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

ICON ARTIST: Wasef Matias, contemporary Egyptian icon artist, whose works will be on exhibit the Princeton YWCA on December 6.

RUSSIAN CHILD: This painting by Igor Naskalov will be on display at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street, from December 5 to December 29. A two-person exhibit at the gallery includes work by the portrait painter and by fellow Russian artist Anna Zavrazhnov.

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TOGETHER AGAIN: Petey, a 2-year-old American Staffordshire terrier, barks with pleasure at Lindi the Ram, who returned to his customary post in front of Landau on Nassau Street Tuesday afternoon. Margery Claghorn, Petey's owner, reported that her pet had been depressed when Lindi disappeared.

Lindi Returns To Nassau Street

Continued from Page 1

quently tipped them off. A witness on campus reported seeing three people loading Lindi into a dormitory elevator on Monday, not long before the ram was found in the parking lot at Tulane Street by a passing couple.

Lindi's return may come too late for the thieves to avoid the legal consequences. The Landau brothers paid thousands of dollars to have the former prize-winner stuffed after his (natural) death and shipped to America 20 years ago. They have always been quick to lend Lindi out for plays, photos, and practical jokes, but they draw the line at outright theft.

"We'll sign a complaint," said Henry Landau, owner of the store with his brother Robert. "It would have been different if they'd sent a ransom note as a joke and then returned him on Wednesday. We'd have said all right, you've had your fun. But to take up a [police] detective's time, and to take up our time — that's different."

"We don't have enough information to charge anybody right now," said Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley on Tuesday, "but we're working on it. With the value they placed on [the ram] it wouldn't be unusual for us to sign the complaint ourselves."

Loud Reunion

The Borough police took photographs of Lindi on Tuesday — for evidentiary purposes — and Robert Landau picked him up in the early afternoon. He was back on the sidewalk in front of the Landau store by 1:30 p.m., just in time for a raucous reunion with the one individual most responsible for his return.

A few minutes later, Petey, a 2-year-old American Staffordshire Terrier, came walking up the sidewalk from Vandeventer Avenue. When she came within sight of Lindi, her ears flattened and she sank into a stealthy crouch. Then, as her owner Margery Claghorn held fast to the leash, Petey erupted in a frenzy of barking. She lunged toward the ram, stopping a few feet away, and backed quickly off, then circled and repeated her lunge-and-retreat routine again and again.

It was the reinstatement of a daily ritual that had been interrupted by Lindi's disappearance last week.

According to Mrs. Claghorn, when she and Petey arrived at Landau on Tuesday to find Lindi gone, the effect was immediate: "Petey was looking for him. She looked behind the Landau sign, then she walked around the sign, and pretty soon she was trying to get into Landau's." (Sometimes, she pointed out, Lindi is kept inside the store.)

"She was really depressed," said Mrs. Claghorn.

After Petey's depression was reported in TOWN TOPICS last week, people stopped Mrs. Claghorn on the street to ask about Lindi, and about Petey's mental state. It was then that she started hearing rumors that Lindi was somewhere on the campus of the College of New Jersey.

"My ears just perked right up," she said, "and as soon as I could, I went running home and called the Landaus."

The Landaus contacted the Borough police, who began seeking out the sources of the rumors. They got close enough, apparently, to scare the thieves into returning Lindi on Monday night.

The Landaus, who had been preparing to offer a reward for information leading to Lindi's safe return, said Tuesday that they would instead make a donation to the charity of Petey's choice. Mrs. Claghorn indicated that the charity would be SAVE-the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League.

Petey, all the while, continued to lunge and bark at the motionless Lindi. "She would do this until she got hoarse, if I let her," said Mrs. Claghorn. Then, as an aside, added, "She's *really* afraid of him, you know."

—Rob Garver

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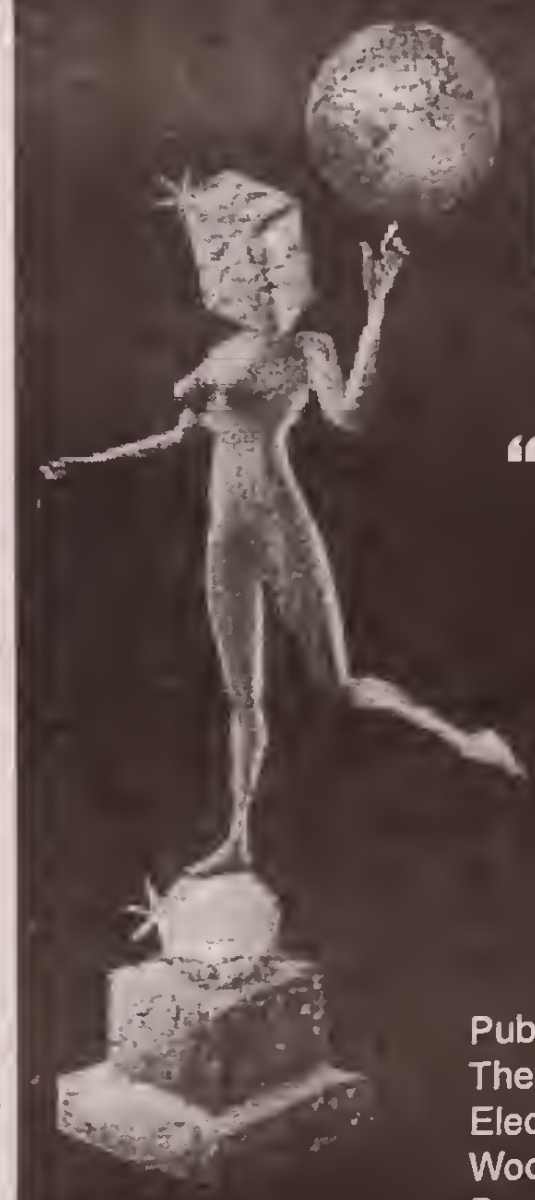

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Brahms Centennial To Be Marked In Alexander Hall

On Thursday evening, December 11, at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m., Princeton University Concerts will present a Johannes Brahms Centennial Concert honoring the 100th anniversary of the great German composer's death. The event brings together six artists who have each appeared on the Richardson stage in previous years: clarinettist Todd Palmer, pianist Stephen Prutsman, and the Borromeo String Quartet.

The all-Brahms program will consist of the Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings, Opus 115, and the Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings, Opus 34.

Todd Palmer's virtuosity and ebullient stage presence have earned him a reputation as a solo clarinettist equalled by few artists on the instrument. Mr. Palmer made his New York recital debut in 1987 at Weill Recital Hall as a winner of the Artists International Competition; in 1988, he was the first wind player ever to win the prestigious Ima Hogg Young Artists Competition. In 1990, Mr. Palmer was a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, also winning the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize.

Pianist Stephen Prutsman, a native of southern California, has established himself as one of the foremost pianists of his generation. Bronze Medalist at the 1990 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, he was featured in a public television

Todd Palmer

documentary shown throughout the United States and Europe. In 1991, he was awarded the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant, and later that year received the second-prize Gold Medal at the Queen Elisabeth International Piano Competition of Belgium.

Mr. Prutsman has performed in recital throughout the United States, Europe, and Latin America, and with such orchestras as the Baltimore, Houston, and San Diego Symphonies, and the Belgian National Orchestra.

The Borromeo String Quartet was founded in May, 1989. The following year, it won Second Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France; and won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1991. As a result of its success, the Borromeo Quartet made its New York debut at the 92nd Street "Y" the following season, sponsored by the Walker Fund Prize of Young Concert Artists. The same season, the Quartet also appeared at Washington's Kennedy Center.

The Borromeo Quartet last appeared on the Chamber Masterworks Series at Richardson Auditorium in January, 1995.

Tickets, priced at $29, $24, and $19; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and two hours before events requiring tickets. Reservations may be made by telephone at 258-5000.

Town Topics

CHRISTMAS FUND

Your gift will help!

Violist in Recital With Pianist In Taplin Auditorium

On Monday evening, December 8, The Friends of Music will present a recital by violist Paul Silverthorne with pianist Elizabeth DiFelice at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of Robert Schumann, Alban Berg, Robert Saxton, and Johannes Brahms.

Paul Silverthorne, principal violist with both the London Symphony Orchestra and the London Sinfonietta, is one of the world's foremost exponents of the instrument. He appears regularly as soloist with orchestras in the United Kingdom and abroad, under such conductors as Sir Simon Rattle, Andre Previn, and Richard Hickox.

A champion of new music, Paul Silverthorne has performed the world premieres of viola concertos by John Woolrich and Michael Berkeley at England's Cheltenham Festival. English audiences also recently enjoyed his performance of Robert Saxton's Viola Concerto at London's Royal Albert Hall. Led by his dedication to new musical experiences, last year Mr. Silverthorne made his Lincoln Center debut performing on the electric viola.

His recent recordings on the Koch International label have been well received in both the United States and Europe. They include a recital of works by Britten, Hindemith, and Shostakovich with pianist John Constable; and the Viola Concerto by Miklos Rosza, performed with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra under James Sedares.

Elizabeth DiFelice has performed throughout North America, Europe, and Japan in solo recitals and as a chamber musician. Ms. DiFelice earned degrees from Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She currently serves as Coordinator of Piano Instruction at Princeton University.

Ms. DiFelice has participated in programs at the Cleveland Art Museum, Washington's Phillips Collection, the Schoenberg Institute Los Angeles, the University of California at Davis, Smith College, and the Eastman School of Music. At Princeton, she is a frequent performer with The Richardson Chamber Players. Festival appearances include the Tanglewood, Aspen, Bard, Mostly Mozart, and Next Wave Festivals. A strong supporter of 20th-century music, she has participated in the premieres of more than 100 works.

The December 8 program will commence with Robert Schumann's *Marchenbilder (Fairy-tale Pictures)* , Opus 113; Alban Berg's *Four Pieces*, Opus 5, arranged by Mr. Silverthorne; and Robert Saxton's *Invocation, Dance, and Meditation*. Following intermission, the Sonata in F Minor in Viola and Piano, Opus 120, no. 1 of Johannes Brahms will conclude the performance.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For information, call 258-5000.

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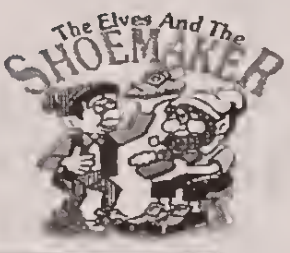

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7:30 p.m. Monday, December 8, 1997
in the Princeton University Chapel
String Quintet ~ Joan Lippincott, organist ~ Penna Rose, conductor
Soloists: Clare Mueller, soprano ~ Adrienne Della Penna, alto
Matthew Farmer, tenor ~ Jack Brown, bass
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PLANNING POPS CONCERT: Assembled to discuss the upcoming Princeton Chamber Symphony Holiday Pops Concert are, back row, Brian McGrath, vice president, Wheat First Butcher Singer (the concert's sponsor), Morgan Sword, boy soprano soloist, Mark Laycock, the group's music director, Brian Frawley, the executive director; seated, Holly Burt, trustee, Kathleen Biggins, trustee, with her son Coleman. The concert will take place Friday, December 12, in Richardson Auditorium.

Chamber Symphony Launces PCS Pops! For Holiday Season

On Friday evening, December 12, the Princeton Chamber Symphony launches the PCS Pops! series with festive, popular music of the holiday season. McCarter Theatre's artistic director, Emily Mann, joins the orchestra and music director Mark Laycock to narrate *The Snowman*, a work based on the famous children's book. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

In recent years, the PCS has added concerts to its regular season schedule to meet the community's diverse musical needs. Among the most successful have been concerts of popular music such as the annual "American Salute" that celebrates Independence Day.

Partly in reaction to the overwhelming public response to this program, the orchestra and music director Mark Laycock are launching a Pops series in the tradition of the Boston Pops. Mr. Laycock describes the series as a "thinking-man's Pops" in which popular music is intermingled with accessible classical repertoire and a sincere effort is made to educate the audience in order to build an appreciation for and understanding of live classical performance.

The Snowman is about a young boy's snowman that comes to life and escorts him on a fantasy dream visit to the North Pole. The concert also includes popular pieces such as Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dance of the Tumblers" (heard in the Disney film *Fantasia*), excerpts from the *The Nutcracker* ballet, music from the musical *Babes in Toyland*, and other traditional holiday classics.

Single tickets for this concert range from $25 to $29 with special discounts available for students, seniors or groups. To order, call 497-0020. Tickets are also available just prior to the performance at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

Expressions Dance Group To Perform on Campus

Theatre Intime has announced the winter performance of the all-female dance group Expressions, appearing for the first time on the Intime stage. For the past 16 years, Expressions has been known on campus for its strong emphasis on lyricisn and artistic range.

In this show, Expressions will perform to the music of Ani DiFranco, Queen, songs from the films *Trainspotting* and *Sense and Sensibility*, and a traditional Spanish piece. All pieces are choreographed and performed exclusively by current and past members of the group.

Performances are Wednesday, December 10 and Thursday, December 11 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $10 general admission, $8 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and $5 for students. Theatre Intime is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information call 258-4950.

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Topped with apple compote, sprinkled with a light touch of cinnamon

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Wings of the Dove (R), Fri 7 9:30, Sat Sun 1:30 4 7 9:15. Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thure.)
Rainmaker (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4, 7 9:45 with 1 p.m. show Sat Sun., Mon-Thrs., 5, 8
Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R) Fri., 4:30 8 Sat Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 8
Flubber (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 with 1 and 3:10 p.m. shows Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Anastasia (G): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Fri.-Sun
Ice Storm (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 with 2 p.m. show Sat Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
Wings of the Dove (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.- Thrs.)
The Full Monty (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55
Boogie Nights (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 4:05, 7:15, 10:30, Mon.-Thrs., 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:10
Boan (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30.
Starship Troopers (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25, with 10:10 show Mon instead of 10:25
Tha Jackal (R): 1, 3:55, 7, 10.
The Winge of the Dove (R): 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05
Anastasia (G): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:15, 3:45, 8:15, 8:30; screen two, Fri., Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20.; Sun., 12, 2:30, 7:20; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20., Tues., 5, 7:20.
Red Corner (R): 9:45.
Ice Storm (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed., Thrs. only)
Devil's Advocate (R): 1:10, 4, 7:10, 9:50
Rainmaker (PG 13): screen one, 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 10; screen two, 1:20, 4:20, 7:45.
Mortal Kombat 2 (PG 13). screen one, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; screen two, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R): 12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 10.
Flubber : (PG 13): screen one, 11:10, 1:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9; screen two, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35.
Alien 4 Reeurrection: (R); screen one, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30; screen two, 12:50, 3:25, 6:30, 9:05.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thre. only)
Evo'a Bayou (R): 5:30, 7:45
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R): 5:50, 8.
The Man Who Knew Too Little (PG): 6, 8:10.
One Night Stend (R): 5:40, 7:50.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Tha Jackal (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Rainmaker (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Anastasia (G) Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, with 9:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Mortal Kombat 2 (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, with 9:30 show Fri., Sat; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Alian 4 (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 8.
Flubber (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Boogie Nights (R): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

Bill Staines To Perform At Christ Congregation

Singer-songwriter Bill Staines will perform his music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, December 12, at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

For more than 25 years, Mr. Staines has traveled back and forth across North America singing his songs and delighting audiences at festivals, folk music societies, colleges, and coffeehouses. A New England native, he became involved with the Boston-Cambridge folk scene in the early 1960's and for a period of time, emceed the Sunday hootenanny at the renowned 47 Club in Cambridge.

Singing mostly his own songs, he has become one of the most popular singers on the folk circuit today. Many of the songs he has written, such as *Sweet Wyoming Home*, *River*, *Roseville Pair*, and *A Place in the Choir* have become classics in contemporary folk music. He weaves a blend of wit and gentle humor into his performances, and as one reviewer wrote, "he has the timing to match the best stand-up comic."

Interspersed between original compositions, he also includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads, and delights in having the audience participate in many of the selections. A number of his songs have been recorded by other artists, including Jerry Jeff Walker, Nancl Griffith, Mason Williams, Makem and Clancy, Grandpa Jones, and Priscilla Herdman. He has recorded numerous albums and CDs, and has published six songbooks.

His performances on radio and television have included shows for PBS as well as local programming in cities along his tours.

Admission to the concert is $12 for the general public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society. There are no advance sales, ample free parking is available.

Bill Staines

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"A CELTIC CHRISTMAS," with Ensemble Galilei, will be presented Saturday, December 13, at 8 p.m. at The State Theatre, New Brunswick. The group melds the elegance of chamber music with the energy and excitement of traditional folk music to create a distinctive Celtic sound.

"Messiah" Sing-Along At University Chapel

The public is invited to begin the holiday season by singing one of the most popular oratorios ever written — Handel's *Messiah*. The Princeton University Chapel will be the venue for a sing-along on Monday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. Audience members will sing the choruses from Part I, selections from Parts II and III, then conclude with the popular "Hallelujah Chorus." Audience members are requested to bring a score; however, scores will be available at the door.

The sing-along will be directed by Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music at Princeton University. The audience will be supported by singers from the Princeton University Chapel Choir. The work will be accompanied by a string quintet and with University organist Joan Lippincott playing the 109-stop E.M. Skinner/N.P. Mander organ. Soloists for the sing-along will be Clare Mueller, soprano; Adrienne Della Penna, alto; Matthew Farmer, tenor; and Jack Brown, bass.

Messiah, Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in just 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742 with Handel conducting the performance.

All are welcome to attend free of charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 258-3654.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS
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Piece by Britten Featured in Concert By PU Chapel Choir

Benjamin Britten's *Soint Nicolos* will be performed by the Princeton University Chapel Choir under the direction of Penna Rose at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7 at the Princeton University Chapel. Accompanied by strings, piano, percussion and organ, tenor Michael Orzechowski will sing the role of Saint Nicolas and a boy soprano will sing the part of the young Nicolas. In addition to the portions sung by the choir and soloists, the work includes two hymns that are sung by the audience.

The cantata is the story of the life of Saint Nicolas, Bishop of Myra in the fourth century. Born to great wealth, he later gave all his possessions to the poor and led a life serving God and caring for the poor and oppressed. He is the patron saint of Russia and Greece and is universally known to children in his disguise of "Santa Claus."

Tenor Michael Orzechowski has performed with numerous opera companies, including the Opera Antica of Palm Beach, the American Chamber Opera, and the Santa Fe Opera. He has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Delaware Symphony, the New Orchestra of Westchester, and the Bridgeton Symphony. He has also served as soloist at The Riverside Church in New York City.

The boy sopranos, trained by Richard Morgan, are members of St. Peter's Choir in Morristown, New Jersey.

The 75-voice Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, is comprised of undergraduates and graduate students from the University with the addition of several faculty members and residents of the Princeton community. The Choir provides the choral music for the Sunday morning service in the University Chapel as well as performing additional concerts.

All are welcome to attend this Christmas concert free of charge. For information call 258-3654.

Call for Auditions

Westwind Repertory Company, in residence at The Hun School of Princeton, announces open auditions for its upcoming production of *Levitation* by Timothy Mason. All roles are open.

The cast includes two men, 65 to 75 years old; two women, 60-plus years old; one woman, 35 to 40 years old; one man, 29 years old; one man, 23 to 25 years old; and two teenage men, 14 to 16 years old.

Directed by Kimothy Cruse and produced by Julia Ohm, Westwind Rep will begin rehearsals February 10 with performances March 20 through April 4. All principal roles are paid, AEA and non-union.

For an audition appointment on Sunday, December 7, or Monday, December 8, call 716-8413.

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Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

WINGS OF THE DOVE
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Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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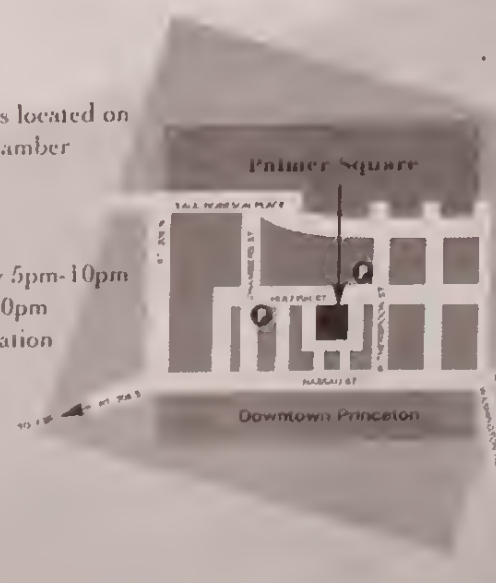

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MUSIC REVIEW

Change Within the Princeton Youth Orchestra Maintains Competent Playing with Room to Grow

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra has undergone a lot of change in the past year. There is a mostly-new Board of Trustees, and the 75+ young players in the ensemble are being led by an "interim" conductor, indicating there is a search for a more permanent music director.

Harold Levin led the orchestra through a short program of relatively standard works on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. Although Richard Wagner's Overture to *Rienzi* is not often heard in the adult repertoire, it is more commonly played by youth orchestras. Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor are staples of the orchestral repertoire.

Dr. Levin got his orchestra off to a good start with the Overture to *Rienzi*. This work provides challenging opportunities for young players, including a need for a well-unified sound from the lower strings, lush sounds from the upper strings, and precise brass playing. The orchestra was impressive in its dramatic interpretation of the work and first trumpet John Rhyn started the piece off well with a well-performed and in-tune trumpet opening.

It was apparent that the orchestra spent a great deal of time this fall working on the Wagner, and as a result had trouble coping with the rest of the program. Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, composed in 1936, is one of the most well-known works in orchestral repertoire and is certainly one which should be tackled by these young players. However, the tempo selected by Dr. Levin (on the fast side of *Adagio*) provided little opportunity for the orchestra to experience the suspense, tension, and expansion of the phrases in this piece, and the ensemble had a great deal of trouble playing softly and in tune.

The second half of the program consisted of Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120, another work full of tempo and mood changes. The orchestra handled these shifts in musical style well, but again displayed competence in playing loud and fast, rather than softly and slowly. The *langsam* (slow) sections were often full of out-of-tune playing and vibrati which were not aligned within each section of the orchestra. Two young soloists stood out within the performance: oboist Lelivent Swanson and cellist Davis Kim.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra provides a terrific opportunity for young players in the Princeton area to perform great orchestral works which may be virtually impossible to perform within a school setting. The orchestra also has an extensive training program, especially for strings and winds, and the ensemble has a long history of representing Princeton well. Although this transition seems to be a little shaky at the moment, one can hope that out of it will come a stronger organization which will offer to young talented instrumentalists the solid musical training and performing experience they deserve. **—Nancy Plum**

John McCutcheon To Perform Concerts At Hopewell Valley

The Toll Gate Grammar School Family Concert Series will present John McCutcheon performing two concerts on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. at the Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium on Pennington-Titusville Road in Pennington. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door.

John McCutcheon has been a popular concert performer for nearly 20 years. In performance, he combines the versatility, energy and sense of fun so evident on his recordings with a magnetism that involves parents and children alike. "Not only one of the best musicians in the USA, but also a great singer, songwriter and song leader," is how Pete Seeger described him.

Mr. McCutcheon teaches his audiences how to make music themselves. He weaves tales as modern fables, rich in history and universal in scope. He introduces the many instruments he uses — guitar, banjo, fiddle, autoharp, hammer dulcimer — placing them in their historic and ethnic framework.

As a young man, the Wisconsin native traveled around Appalachia, gathering instrumental techniques and ideas from the indigenous musicians he found. Over the years, he has continued traveling, spreading his music wherever he goes.

John McCutcheon

Mr. McCutcheon will join the audience for an ice cream sundae making party called "No More Pie a la Mode in the Family Garden," where he will be available to sign CDs, T-shirts and posters. Tickets for the ice cream party, which will be held between the concerts, are $2 per person. "No More Pie..." will begin at 2:30 p.m. for those attending the 4 p.m. concert, and at 3:15, directly after the performance, for those attending the 2 p.m. concert.

All seats are reserved. Send a check made payable to the Toll Gate Grammar PTO, 275 South Main Street. Pennington 08534. All tickets will be held at the door. For information call 730-8171.

Area Club Plans French Music Recital

Under the auspices of the *Cercle Français de Princeton* a recital of French music willbe given on Sunday, December 7, at 4 p.m. at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, off Route 206. Call 921-2374 for information.

Works of André Campra, Madame Brillon de Jouy, Loïsa Puget, Jane Vieu, Pauline Viardot, Cécile Chaminade, Jules Massenet and Gabriel Fauré will be interpreted by Anne Hoffmann (soprano), Barbara Williams (flute), and Carol Gingerich (piano). A reception will follow the recital.

Participation is free for members of the *Cercle François de Princeton*. A $6 fee will be charged nonmembers.

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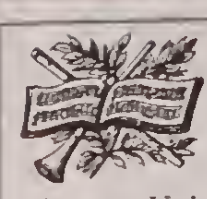

Princeton University Department of Music

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Dec. 7th, 3 pm

Princeton University Chamber Choir
with
Students of Music 214

Richard Tang Yuk
conductor

Works of Vivaldi, Palestrina, Di Lasso, Rore, Dowland & Johann Sebastian Bach

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Works of:
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Inouk Demers GS
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Geoffrey Poole
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DANCERS IN "THE NUTCRACKER": Ten Princeton Day School students will perform in the American Repertory Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker" at McCarter Theatre December 31 to January 4. They are, from left, kneeling, Jennifer Wilkinson, Tobin Hack, Meade Goodeman. Seated, from left, Amelia Baxter-Stoltzfus, Natalie and Charlotte Lescroart, Callie Bird, and Joey Horowitz. Not shown: Kate Chimacoff and Joy Woffindin.

Composers' Ensemble Present New Works At Taplin December 9

On Tuesday, December 9, at Taplin Auditorium at 8 p.m., the Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a program of new compositions by faculty and students. The concert will feature works of visiting fellow Geoffrey Poole, Professor Peter Westergaard, and graduate students Robert Bowen, Inouk Demers, Virgil Moorefield, Anna Rubin.

Peter Westergaard's *Contoto V, "Byzantium"* for baritone and percussion quartet was written this year, and will receive its first perfofmance. The texts are two poems written by William Butler Yeats: *Soiling to Byzontium* and *Byzontium*.

English composer Geoffrey Poole's *The Impersonol Touch* was first performed at London's Purcell Room, and will receive its American premiere at the December 9 concert. "Written in 1995," notes the composer, "this nine-minute single-movement work for two pianos is the nearest I've ever come to minimalism, and at the same time a good indication of why I was always temperamentally incapable of getting closer to it.

Prof. Poole is a visiting fellow at Princeton through the fall semester.

Robert Bowen describes his work *Interstote* as a "song without words" written as a vehicle for an improvising electric guitarist. "Interstates are just roads," he notes, "but in motion they become enormous clocks slowly ticking the passage of time; their gears are telephone poles, signs, and dotted yellow lines." Bruce Arnold will perform on electric guitar.

Virgil Moorefield's *Arrivol of the Crows* will be performed by The Virgil Moorefield Ensemble: Tom Chiu, violin; David Eggar, violoncello; Mr. Moorefield, synthesizers; Tim Otto, bass clarinet; and Woody Pak, guitar.

A work for piano and percussion by Inouk Demers entitled *Plons/Vol plané* will also be heard.

The concert is sponsored by The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton. The general public is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

Waldorf School Presents Annual Holiday Concert

The Waldorf School of Princeton will present its annual Holiday Music Concert on Tuesday, December 9 at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The program will include songs and instrumental pieces performed by the grade school students.

This musical event is free of charge and open to the public. Call the school office at 466-1970 for further information.

Early Music Offered By Combined Groups

On Sunday afternoon, December 7, at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, the Princeton University Chamber Choir, Richard Tang Yuk, conductor, will perform a concert of Renaissance and Baroque works with current students of Music 214, Projects in Vocal Performance. This public performance constitutes the culmination of the semester's work by the class, and will include works of Vivaldi, Palestrina, Di Lasso, Rore, John Dowland, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Princeton University Chamber Choir has been in existence for the past four years. It is a select mixed voice ensemble of eighteen undergraduate and graduate students that perform a range of challenging music from the early Renaissance to the twentieth century. Last season, the Chamber Choir performed the premiere of Professor Peter Westergaard's onyone lived in o pretty how town at Richardson Auditorium.

For the December 7 program, the University Chamber Choir will perform J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 106, Gottes Zeit Ist die allerbeste Zeit" with Vivian Barton and Mea Cook '99, gambas; Sue Parisi and Adelheide von Goeller, recorders.

Students of Music 214 will perform a number of Renaissance madrigals by Palestrina, di Lasso, Rore, and John Dowland. The students will then join the Chamber Choir in a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria with a string chamber ensemble led by baroque violinist Nancy Wilson.

Sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the program is open to the general public, which is invited to attend without admission charge.

Handel

Messiah

December 19th & 20th
Richardson Auditorium
Princeton University
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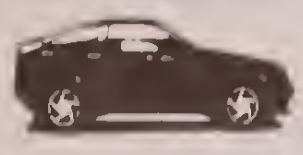

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It Was a Very Good Week For Princeton Hockey Team Until Sunday's Final Period

Entering the third period of Sunday night's game with Providence, the Princeton hockey team had several reasons to feel good about the way things were going.

After the losing weekend to Cornell and Colgate brought on by generally sloppy play, coach Don Cahoon had announced it was time "to go back to the drawing board and make some assessments." Emerging from that seminar, the Tigers started slowly a week ago Tuesday but finished by blowing away Army, 9-3.

They followed that up Friday evening blanking Merrimack, 2-0, in Massachusetts. And back in Baker Sunday night here they were leading the strongest team of the trio, an 8-3 Providence team, 3-1, after two periods. When Jeff Halpem completed his hat trick at 3:49 into the final frame to make it 4-1, it looked like the retreat to the drawing board had worked wonders.

Perhaps Cahoon's troops started thinking ahead to this Saturday when they will face arch rival Yale at 7 p.m. in Baker. The Elis, the surprise team of the season so far, leads the league at the moment, and the Orange and Black must be salivating at the thought of the impending showdown.

Whatever the reason, the contest Old Nassau thought it had safely tucked away started to slip away. Two goals by Providence in less than two minutes starting at the 7:10 mark, brought them to within one. The tying tally came with a mere six seconds left in regulation off an ill-advised clearing attempt by goalie Erasmo Saltarelli. That made it 4-4, and that's the way it ended after a five-minute overtime produced nothing.

So instead of a 3-0 mark for their week's work, the Tigers had to settle for 2-0-1. That makes them 6-2-3 overall and the 2-2-2 ECAC record remains the same. As they prepare this week for the contest against the Elis, they'll have a few words from Cahoon ringing in their ears.

"We had a 4-1 lead there with 15 minutes to go in the game — we thought it was over. We thought they would fold," Cahoon commented after the game. "We stopped making plays, we stopped skating, they started outcompeting us. They chip away, they get a goal, get a sniff, make it 4-3, and now you're in a dog fight."

Another Good Beginning

Princeton deserves credit for their last start in each of the three contests. Against Providence, Jason Hegland continued his fine play (see below) scoring at 12:25 of the first, assisted by Michael Acosta and Shane Campbell. At 14:07 Halpem collected his first of three, scoring on a power play, off passes by Steve Shirreffs and Benoit Morin.

Providence got one back before the period ended, cashing in a power play opportunity. Princeton upped its lead to 3-1 midway through the second stanza on Halpem's second, assisted by Shirreffs. The Tigers looked to be on their way to closing out the week with their third win.

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, November 28
Princeton 2 Morrimack 0
Harvard 5 Brown 3
Boston U. 4 Clarkson 0
Providence 5 Yale 2
Nebraska 6 Union 3
Boston Coll. 6 St. Lawr. 0

Saturday, November 29
Union 6 Nebraska 3
Boston U. 6 St. Lawr. 3
Yale 6 Merrimack 2
Clarkson 4 Boston Coll. 3

Sunday, November 30
Princeton 4 Providence 4 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	5	1	0	10
Cornell	4	1	1	9
Colgate	4	2	0	8
Princeton	2	2	2	6
Clarkson	2	2	1	5
Harvard	2	2	1	5
St Lawrence	2	2	1	5
Rensselaer	2	2	0	4
Union	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	1	3	1	3
Vermont	0	3	2	2
Brown	1	4	0	2

Friday, December 5
Brown at St Lawr
Colgate at RPI
Cornell at Union
Harvard at Clarkson

Saturday, December 6
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Clarkson
Colgate at Union
Cornell at RPI
Harvard at St. Lawr.

Tuesday, December 9
Brown at Harvard

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* * *

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POINT MACHINE: Junior center Jeff Halpern tallied eight points in three games last week and now leads all Tiger skaters with 17.

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

After Halpern's final goal in the third, Providence tallied twice within 1:48, both goals coming as a result of breakdowns on defense. Pulling its goalie in favor of a sixth skater, Providence applied pressure as the remaining seconds ticked off. Saltarelli covered a loose puck in front, but instead of sending it off to the side, sent the puck up the middle.

A Providence skater blocked the clear, fired a shot on goal, and the rebound was tapped in by another player alone in the crease. "I wish I knew what I was thinking," Saltarelli said later.

Forty-eight hours earlier Saltarelli was thinking shutout against Merrimack, and he got one, stopping all 35 shots. It was his first of the season, and fifth of his career.

A first period goal at 17:36 by Morin with the Orange and Black a man up was all it would need in the contest. Casson Masters and Shirreffs assisted. In the second Masters converted a Jeff Halpern pass from the corner for an insurance tally. The win was Princeton's fifth straight against the Warriors.

Cadets No Match for Tigers

In years past, when Army was an ECAC traveling partner with Princeton, the Cadets could give the Tigers a pretty good tussle on the ice, but no longer. A week ago Tuesday Old Nassau rolled over the Golden Knights, 9-3.

Coming off that bad road trip the weekend before, the Tigers had something to prove, and by midway through the second period they had done it. Masters wasted no time getting things going when he scored just 1:29 into the contest. But less than a minute later the Cadets tied the score, when starting goalie Craig Bradley was screened on a shot that sailed through the legs of Princeton defenseman Peter Zavodny.

Halpern put Princeton back on top six minutes later, assisted by Bertoli and Jackson Hegland. The same trio struck again at 17:44, with Hegland scoring this time. The Halpern-Bertoli-Masters line had four goals and 10 points in the first two periods. Leading 3:1, the Orange and Black let the visitors creep to within a goal again, with just 47 seconds left in the period.

Three goals in the first five minutes of the second gave Princeton some breathing room. Chris Corrient tallied 46 seconds into the period, assisted by Hegland, his third point in a little over 20 minutes. Last year the junior defenseman managed just one assist in the entire season.

Masters followed with a shorthanded tally at 4:14. and Morin scored a power play goal at 5:44 for a 6-2 lead. The Cadets scored their third and last shortly thereafter to cut the deficit to 6-3. Bertoli answered that with a minute left in the period, assisted by Halpern and Masters.

In the third Brad Meredith, assisted by Michael Acosta, connected on another shorthanded goal, at 1:45, and Patrick, assisted by Meredith slammed home the ninth tally at 15:36. Bradley made 18 saves in 2½ periods of play, before being replaced by Nick Rankin, who made eight.

Slapshots: *His seporoted shoulder heoled, forword Jason Given returned to the line-up ofter missing seven gomes, putting Princeton ot full strength. Jeff Holpern's eight points in the three games more than doubled his total. ond he leods the teom with 17.*

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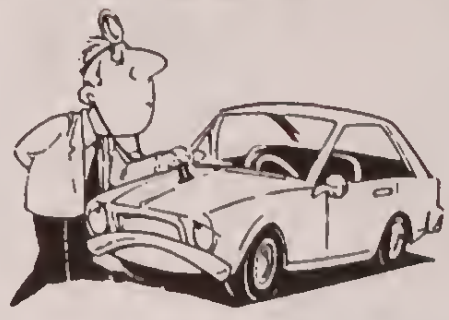

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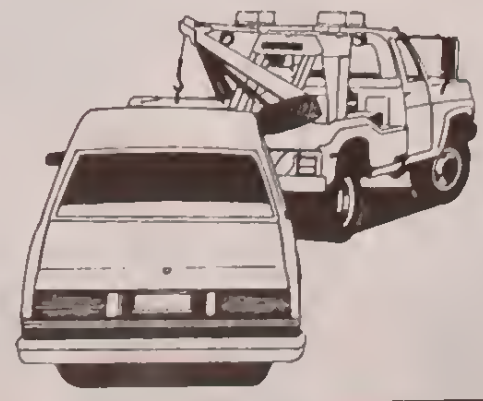

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SPORTS

Princeton Basketball Cracks AP Poll at No. 25; 61-38 Win Over Monmouth Puts Tigers at 4-0

His young but promising team had just been beaten 61-38 in Jadwin Gym Tuesday night, and Monmouth University coach Wayne Szoke was talking about the Tigers. "If our basketball society weren't enamored with the dunk and the razzmatazz, then they'd be ranked even higher," he said. "They're a very good basketball team. Individually they're good players, but collectively they're very good to excellent."

The day before, the Tigers had been ranked No. 22 in the country in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll and had fallen just short of inclusion in the AP Top 25. Perhaps somebody heard Szoke talking, because a week later, with only the win over unranked Monmouth to improve their standing, the Tigers had inched up to No. 20 in the coaches' poll and No. 25 in the AP voting.

The rankings have little real meaning at this point in the season, but one fact is indisputable: unranked teams love to beat ranked teams. That could be good for the Tigers.

Princeton faces three unranked teams in rapid succession and in ascending order of talent this week. Starting with UNC-Wilmington at Jadwin on Wednesday (7:30), the Tigers move on to Patriot League contender Lafayette on Saturday (7:30), also at Jadwin, and then to pre-season Patriot League favorite Bucknell (7:30, away) on Tuesday.

The more these teams want to stop Princeton, the harder they fight to be able to say that they were able to beat a Top 25 squad, the better it will be for the Tigers. Princeton needs to accustom itself to tough competition, because after Bucknell, the Tigers move on to face AP No. 3 North Carolina, AP No. 24 Wake Forest, Drexel, and possibly St. John's, all in the space of two weeks.

UNC-Wilmington is coming off a first place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association last season — a year in which the Seahawks made up for a relatively weak offense by limiting opposing teams to a CAA-low 61 points per game. So far this year, the Seahawks have played and lost to AP No. 17 Clemson (67-50), and to Rhode Island (78-69). They have beaten Mount St. Mary's and Campbell.

Lafayette opened the year with a loss to Big East power St. John's 72-49 but went on to beat Ivy League opponents Cornell, Columbia, and Dartmouth. The Leopards have 6'11 Stefan Closicl to battle Steve Goodrich in the paint, but their inexperienced backcourt might have trouble with the Princeton press.

Last season, Bucknell proved that it should be taken seriously, spoiling coach Bill Carmody's debut as head coach in Jadwin with a 74-62 overtime upset. The 12-point loss was Princeton's largest margin of defeat in a season that included only three other losses: to Indiana, UNC, and California. The Bison lost 6'5 Gordon Mboya, but return 6-1 senior guard J.R. Holden and 6'8, 230-pound Dan Bowen, the Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Home Opener

Monmouth won the opening tip a week ago Tuesday, and went up 3-0 on a trey by sophomore guard Mike Perno. Brian Earl tied the game on a three pointer with 17:57 remaining, and then hit another one a minute later to give the Tigers a 6-5 lead. Princeton would not trail again, in spite of an offense that was not at its sharpest for most of the game.

On a nice assist from senior captain Mitch Henderson, junior forward Gabe Lewullis

Continued on Next Page

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A 1960 graduate of Princeton University, Rey became ambassador to the Republic of Poland in 1993, having served as vice chair and director of the Polish-American Enterprise Fund from 1990 to 1993. In his earlier career, he worked in the financial worlds of both the private and the public sectors. Rey was managing director of Bear, Stearns & Co. (1987–92) and of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets (1971–87) and vice president of Drexel Harriman Ripley (1968–70). Additionally, from 1970–71 Rey was a staff member of the President's Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy, and from 1967–68 he was director, executive secretariat, and staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK: The efforts of junior forward Gabe Lewullis, this week's Ivy League Player of the Week, helped boost the 4-0 Tigers into the AP poll at No. 25. Lewullis, shown with coach Bill Carmody, scored a game-high 21 points, had six rebounds, four assists, and two steals against Monmouth on November 25.

Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

knocked down a three pointer with one second remaining in the first half. The shot gave the Tigers a 15-point lead, which they would slowly build on in the second half.

The Tiger defense held the Hawks to 38 points in the contest, one of the team's lowest totals in history. The Hawks had a hard time getting any penetration, and earned most of their points on mid-to-long-range jumpers. They also had very few second chances, as they were out-rebounded 32-19 and got only five offensive boards.

On defense, Monmouth did a good job collapsing on Goodrich in the lane, and limited him to only four shots all night. The payoff for Princeton was a lot of open three-pointers: the Tigers took 33 treys and only 20 two-pointers.

In an ideal world, the Tiger center gets more than four shots no matter how many threes the team shoots, but as Carmody pointed out, it was good enough on Tuesday.

"They were all over [Steve]. You can either get layups or you can get open shots. We got a lot of open shots and in the course of 40 minutes made enough to win by 23 points. I don't know if that's good enough against a different team, but a different team plays you differently, too."

Lewullis played well enough to earn himself Ivy League Player of the Week honors. He led all scorers with 21 points, shooting 6-for-9 from three-point range. He led the team in assists, with four, had six rebounds, and made two steals.

Earl finished with 17 points, six rebounds, two steals, and one assist. He had an uncharacteristic three turnovers, which doubled his total for the season so far. Sophomore Mason Rocca continued to show promise. In only 14 minutes of play, he tied for the team lead in rebounds, with six, and made two steals.

Around the Ivy

Harvard is the only Ivy League team besides the Tigers to remain undefeated. The Crimson, getting a big spark from freshman forward Dan Clemente, beat Wooster 77-61 and Lehigh 65-64 this week. Clemente was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week for the second week in a row.

Pennsylvania traveled to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout, and lost there to Dayton in the first round 71-60. The Quakers edged Washington State 69-67, but fell to Evansville 90-66 to come home with a 2-2 overall record this season.

No other Ivy squad is above .500 at this point.

—Rob Garver

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Same Three Tiger Players Named to All-Ivy Team As Last Year, All on Defense; Offense Shut Out

The all-Ivy football team has been announced and there's a strong sense of deja vu to the balloting by the league's coaches, at least where Princeton players are concerned.

Now, of course, only the hardcore Tiger fans can remember exactly who made the first team last fall, but those of us with that information at our fingertips immediately noticed the similarity. First, for the second consecutive year, no Princeton player made the first team offense, and second, the three selected to the defense were the same three who made it in 1996.

Tim Greene

They would be linebacker Tim Greene, cornerback Damani Leech and punter Matt Evans. Greene and Leech are seniors — Leech became one of the few players in Ivy history to be named to the first team for three consecutive years — and Evans, a junior, has a chance to accomplish the feat also.

To give you an idea how rare that is, only 16 players in league history have received that honor, and the only other two for Princeton in 42 years are receiver Derek Graham and another punter, Rob Sims. That leaves out outstanding Tiger players such as Cosmo Iacavazzi, Judd Garrett and Keith Elias.

Matt Evans

There's better news on the offensive front than a year ago, when running back Marc Washington was the only Tiger player selected at all, and he was no more than an honorable mention. Sophomore guard Hamin Abdullah was named to the second team offensive line, and Alex Sierk was chosen as the placekicker. Dartmouth's Dave Regula beat out Sierk as the first team placekicker, and the choice was probably made after Regula, a senior, made his field-goal attempt in overtime in the Big Green's 12-9 win over Old Nassau, and Sierk did not. Sierk made 18-of-21 three-point attempts, while Regula hit on 10 of 12.

No other Princeton players were cited on offense. The defense added three more players to the second team, including senior lineman Mark Whaling, senior linebacker Jamie Toddings and senior defensive back Tom Ludwig, plus two honorable mentions: senior Griff King and sophomore David Ferrara, both linemen.

Damani Leech

Penn led the balloting, placing six players on the first team offense and defense; Dartmouth and Harvard had five apiece. Brown's sophomore quarterback James Perry beat out Harvard soph Rich Linden as first team quarterback; the running backs were Penn's Jim Finn, a junior and Harvard's Chris Menick, another sophomore.

The Asa S. Bushnell Cup, awarded to the Ivy Player of the Year, went to Brown's Sean Morey, the first wide receiver to receive the cup since the voting began in 1970. Morey led the league and the nation in receiving yards per game with 142.7. Morey also set several league records, such as receiving yardage in a season, career receiving touchdowns.

And there's some evidence in New Haven things will turn better in the future. A freshman defensive back and kick returner, Todd Tomich, was cited as the league's Rookie-of-the-Year. It's the first time a Yale player has captured that award since it was instituted in 1981.

Here's a twist to the saying "statistics are for losers." These stats certainly point to a loser. Cumulative 10-game numbers show this team had 41 fewer first downs than its opponents, outgained them by just 225 yards on the ground, completed 63 fewer passes for 633 fewer yards, had more fumbles and more passes intercepted, more penalties and yards penalized and 55 fewer total plays. The team was Dartmouth and it finished 8-2 overall, 6-1 in the league, winning four Ivy games by a total of 19 points.

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John D. Gerhart
Representative for South Africa and Namibia
The Ford Foundation

Gerhart joined the Ford Foundation in 1969 as an economic adviser to the Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning in Nairobi, Kenya, and soon after, became a program assistant at the foundation's East and Southern Africa office. He took a two-year hiatus from his duties at the foundation to pursue his Ph.D. at the Woodrow Wilson School. After graduation, the foundation assigned Gerhart to its office in Gaborone, Botswana, as a project specialist/assistant representative. Since then, he has assumed a variety of positions at Ford, including representative for the Middle East and North Africa at its Cairo office, and director of the Africa and Middle East Programs. In 1993 he assumed his current position in South Africa. Gerhart, however, will soon leave the foundation, having been appointed the new president of the American University in Cairo.

Thursday, December 11, 4:30 p.m.
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Princeton University

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It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation. Jerry said, "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

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PYA

Continued from Page 1

ment of Mary Ann Picerno as interim coordinator. Meg Pinto declared, in fact, that "to vote against the coordinator is to vote against the program."

PYA Advisory Board member Caroline Mitchell read a statement from the program's Operations Committee, urging the district to "trust and respect the work of the interviewing committee" that had forwarded Ms. Picerno's name.

The statement emphasized that PYA's "stability of operations" depended upon the presence of a coordinator.

John Thompson, manager of the PYA program at the Clay Street Learning Center, declared, "Not engaging an interim coordinator will cause fund-raising problems. If PYA falls through, we will have to turn away more than 200 students."

The J. Seward Johnson Foundation, one funding source, reduced its grant from $60,000 to $15,000 for the 1997-98 school year, adding to staff members' sense of impending doom for the program.

Ms. Flaherty said on Tuesday that the site managers' impression that fund raising is critical *right now* is unfounded.

"We are fully funded through this school year," she said, "and are only about $10,000 short for next year. The interim coordinator would not have to raise funds this spring."

The committee requested that Dr. Bossart come up with a "short-term" interim coordinator recommendation by December 16. Members also suggested that the PYA coordinator does not need a supervisor's certificate to coordinate the work of the learning centers, noting that if the certification requirement is dropped, more applicants may be forthcoming.

Dr. Bossart said she would "re-visit" the applicant pool and do her best to come up with some names by the board meeting on December 16. "I'll do as much networking as possible," she said, suggesting that perhaps someone like a retired principal might be appropriate for the short-term spot. Ms. Picerno is no longer in the running.

The district may also advertise; and may engage a consultant to assist with a new job definition and the search for a suitable coordinator.

The coordinator's spot has been vacant since Nicole Moore left the post on November 10, to accept an assistant principal's job in a Camden County district. Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Simone, who supervised the program, has been acting as coordinator since Ms. Moore's departure.

Dr. Simone, however, is scheduled to leave the Princeton Regional district at the end of December to take a post in the Linden School District.

No Liaison

Site managers fear that after she leaves there will be no coordinator to serve as a liaison between them and the schools, as well as with parents. PYA objectives will be compromised, they insist.

Board members have repeatedly emphasized their commitment to the PYA program, and have asserted that it is *because* they care that it is so important to re-evaluate PYA objectives.

Board President Marrero said at the November 25 meeting that he supported the program wholeheartedly, but did not like being asked to approve an interim appointment, when the board had directed that a permanent coordinator be found. "We are not here to rubber stamp PYA recommendations," he said. "We are here to exercise fiduciary responsibility."

It was the site managers and PYA Advisory Board, however, who had the last word. "You've got to understand we are dealing with kids' lives," commented Ashante Thompson, site manager at the Redding Circle Center.

"You've just got to be there *with* the kids; and I don't think board members understand that. You have o take the politics out of education."

"I firmly believe that the program needs a coordinator," commented Dr. Bossart. To be realistic, however, it will probably take us at least six months to find that person."

In the meantime, she said, district principals and administrators, including herself, will have to fill the PYA coordinator void.

—Anne Rivera

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RELIGION

St. Nicholas Bazaar Due Dec. 6 at Trinity Church

Free movies with popcorn and Christmas ornaments to make and take home will keep children busy as their parents shop at the St. Nicholas Bazaar. Sponsored by Trinity Church, Mercer Street, the annual holiday event takes place on Saturday, December 6, from 9 to 3.

The bazaar will feature 20 homemade gingerbread houses, boxwood topiary centerpieces, a book sale with 2,000 titles, and a white elephant room. Antiques, sterling silver, bone china and estate jewelry will be sold by silent auction. Hand-knit sweaters, a baby boutique, magnolia leaf wreaths, a gourmet kitchen section and a craft table of decorative objects will also be available.

Children can have their pictures taken with St. Nicholas and bring family lists for escorted shopping with elves, but without parents. A tea-room will serve lunch.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit the Trenton After School Program, Route 1 motel meals, Trinity Counseling Service and other outreach programs of the parish.

Nassau Church Plans Nativity Festival

The second annual Princeton Festival of the Nativity will take place Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

It will feature more than 200 hand-made international art and folk art nativity scenes as well as other Advent and Christmas season art. Admission is free.

Members of all Princeton Christian congregations have been invited to exhibit art and folk art this year.

There will also be an 11 a.m. Saturday tour of the Princeton University Art Museum's exhibit, "Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany Art," also free of charge.

For reservations, which are required, call the museum at 258-3043.

Art and Nativity displays will be at Nassau Presbyterian Church Saturday from 10 to 5:30 and Sunday from 1 to 5:30.

The 55-voice adult choir and soloists of Nassau Presbyterian, accompanied by the Philadelphia Concerto Soloists, directed by Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, will present the Advent and Christmas portions of Handel's *Messiah* at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a Divorce Recovery Seminar on Friday, December 12, at 7:30. The topic will be, "Learning to Let Go."

The church is also holding a Divorce Recovery Support Group Friday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m., and a Singles Discussion Group, "Understanding Yourself and Others: What Is Your Personality Style?" on December 19 at 8 p.m.

Choral Evensong on Sunday, December 7, at 4:30 p.m., in **Trinity Church,** 33 Mercer Street, will be sung at the East end of the church by Trinity's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls. The service will feature Buxtehude's setting of the *Magnificat* as well as Henry Purcell's anthem, *Jehovah quam multi sunt hostes.* Trinity Church's Associate Organist Scott Dettra will play a Prelude on the church's four-manual Casavant organ before the service begins.

Plan to arrive no later than 4 p.m. for a good seat. Admission is free.

The AIDS Task Force of Princeton and the Princeton Clergy Association will sponsor an annual gathering for prayer to mark World AIDS Day on Sunday, December 7. The interfaith service will be held at 2 p.m. in **Nassau Presbyterian Church.** It will be a combination of music, meditation, and prayer.

ST. NICHOLAS BAZAAR: Patrick and Maggie Lyons' hand-painted, decorative bureau will be a feature of the Saturday, December 6, St. Nicholas Bazaar, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Hours are 9-3.

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OLOEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISA/MC 1628 Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528

● Painting, decorative:

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● Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured Free est 497-9299

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IRIE Painting – Desmond Leith Professional interior & exterior painting Owner operated Free Est., Refs 609-584-8808

(continued in next column)

● Painting & Decorating: (continued)

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☛ *AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION,* all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

924-0737

P.O.Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● Pet Care:

PRINCETON PET SERVICE Daily/weekly care 609-252-9397

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

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● Plastering:

OAVIO N. SMITN Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

● Plumbing & Heating:

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S & A OUPLICATINO INC High-speed duplicating Spiral & Therma Binding Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, off Route 1, Princeton 924-7136

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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● Real Estate:

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● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

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● Remodeling:

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BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens baths tile decks Free est 924-0608

R.J.W. BUILOERS General contractor 15 yrs exp Kitchens baths additions & historical restorations 609-882-6511

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● Stone, Natural:

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● Swimming Pools & Spas:

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● Tile, Ceramic:

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● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

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KOMAR A KOMAR (local call) 359-3650 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E Main, Bridgewater (908)356-9110

● Tires:

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● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

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● Upholstery:

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● Window Cleaning:

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OBITUARIES

Jean McClellan McAndrew, 79, Edgerstoune Road, died November 30 in Princeton.

She was born in Mercer, Pa., the daughter of Jessie Gordon McClellan and Harold Gray McClellan. As a young girl she shared with her father a passion for horses and a fascination with airplanes. She grew up riding, harness racing, steeplechasing and fox hunting.

She was a graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1940, and maintained Vassar in her affections always. She attended photography school in New York for a year after college. In 1940, she married John F. McAndrew, and they had five daughters.

When her husband died suddenly in 1962, Mrs. McAndrew enrolled at Rutgers University, where she earned a master's in education. She then became the head teacher at All Saints' Nursery School, a position she retired from in 1984.

Sister of the late Gordon McClellan, she is survived by five daughters, Linda Miner of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Karen Allen of Shelburne, Vt., Shelagh Edwards of Port Arkansas, Texas, Megan Cooper of Hanover, N.H., and Maura Devlin of Menlo Park, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Isobel Latson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 4, at the Unitarian Church in Princeton. Interment will follow in the spring in Mercer, Pa., where her husband is buried.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to City Harvest, 159 West 25 Street, 10th floor, New York, N.Y. 10001-7203, or to a similar humanitarian cause of the donor's choice.

Kristine Layn, 23, Clearview Avenue, a third-year graduate student in Princeton University's chemical engineering department, was killed Friday morning, November 28, when she lost control of her car on an icy roadway near her home town of Saranac, New York.

Her car, a 1996 Ford Escort, slid into oncoming traffic and was broadsided on the driver's side by a pickup truck. According to the New York State Highway Patrol, she was killed instantly. She was alone in the car.

Ms. Layn received her undergraduate degree from Clarkson University in 1995 and began graduate work at Princeton in the fall of the same year. She was a National Science Foundation fellow whose thesis research involved a theoretical and computational study of a special class of substances, gemini surfactants, that have unusual detergency, cleaning, and foaming properties. The results of her work had just been submitted to the Journal of Chemical Physics.

Her funeral was held December 2, in Vermont. The chemical engineering department is planning a memorial service in her honor, with details to be announced.

Ms. Layn is survived by her parents, Greg and Jannice Layn, and an older brother, Mike.

Clifford G. Higgins Sr., 78, of Kingston, died November 27 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

A resident of the Princeton-Kingston area all his life, Mr. Higgins owned and operated Higgins Disposal Service until his retirement in 1985.

He was also the owner of Hasty Acres Stable in Kingston.

Son of the late Ernest and Kathryn Speinheimer Higgins, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Lisbet (Betty) Higgins, two daughters, Linda Kulley of Franklin Township and Dianne Parisi of Bloomsbury; a son, Clifford G. Jr. of Franklin Township; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 1 at The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. The Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C203, Princeton 08540.

Elsie St. George, 92, of Alexandria, Va., died November 8.

Born in Jamesburg, N.J., she lived in Kingston for 50 years before moving to Alexandria in 1995.

Mrs. St. George retired in 1981 from The Annex, where she had been a waitress for 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Frank Bane Sr. of Alexandria; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; a sister, Angela Procaccino of Coral Springs, Fla.; and a brother, Michael Vingara of Port Lucie, Fla.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Northern Virginia, 6400 Arlington Blvd., Suite 1000, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

Morgan Elizabeth Levine, 2, of Princeton, died Monday at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she was a resident of Princeton and attended the Mary Dietrich Nursery School.

Surviving are her parents, Dr. Stuart and Nanci Levine; a brother, Alexander John Levine; maternal grandparents Jack and Nancy Mulholland of Lewes, Del.; and paternal grandparents Marvin and Laurie Levine of Upper Saddle River.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p.m. at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, 1534 Pennington Road, Ewing Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Special Olympics of Mercer County, Princeton Forrestal Village, 201 Rockingham Row, Princeton 08540.

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8 HAMPTON COURT, Anna MacMorris Sold to John Michaels **$323,000**

19 HILLCREST COURT, William Bucci Jr Sold to Glenn Lockwood **$349,100**

11 NORTH SHORE COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to William Chick **$372,781**

297 SUNSET ROAD, Walden Dalby Sold to Brian Dulisse **$288,000**

11 WINGED FOOT COURT, Gregory Gastor Sold to Steven Brumer **$318,000**

ROCKY HILL

7 MERRITT LANE, Allen Neuenschwander Sold to Robert Gorman **$267,500**

141 WASHINGTON STREET, Lynne Wohar Sold to Michael Amery **$315,000**

KINGSTON

20 HEATHCOTE ROAD, Herbert Mertz Sold to Christopher Ludwig **$185,000**

HOPEWELL

12 BURTON AVENUE, John Viets Sold to John Curtis **$239,000**

14 ELM STREET, Nitin Damle Sold to Jonathan Karp **$306,000**

17 SEMINARY AVENUE, Karen Ellis Sold to Diane Carroll **$170,000**

6 SUNSET DRIVE, Daniel Schrag Sold to John Blake **$202,000**

8 THE KINGS PATH, Thomas Potavin. Sold to Neil Grinwood **$318,000**

157 WERTSVILLE ROAD, Marie Stellitano Sold to Frieda Modatlate **$120,000**

PENNINGTON

283 HARDURTON ROAD, Milton Ruth Jr Sold to James Kuykendall III **$170,000**

39 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Sandra McGlynn. Sold to John Salyerds **$213,000**

268 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Amy Clark Sold to Deborah Dudgett **$328,000**

8 BENJAMIN TRAIL, Carla Cumming Sold to Donald Wang **$415,000**

5 CHADWELL COURT, Craig Schneier Sold to James Drewry **$407,000**

11 CHADWELL COURT, Robert Conley Sold to Elliot Savizky **$452,500**

147 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, Ronald Roveda. Sold to Norman Petty Jr **$201,500**

10 EAST WELLING AVENUE, Stanley Butcavage Sold to David Butcavage **$200,000**

125 MINE ROAD, charles Peterson Jr Sold to Todd Kent **$335,000**

219 NORTH MAIN STREET, Jane Kerney Ogle Sold to James Clarkeson **$205,000**

5 RAILROAD PLACE, Denson Henderson Enterprizes Sold to Joseph Mamo **$145,000**

318 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Irene Guttman Sold to Edward Volkwein **$737,300**

246 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, Albert Gahwiler Sold to Josephine Defalco **$130,000**

28 WASHINGTON ROAD, Antonio Cifelli Sold to Donald Lebentritt **$182,500**

138 WOOLSEY COURT, H Paul Townsend Sold to Kathleen Mancuso **$182,500**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

81 AMHERST WAY, Quentin Storrs-Fox Sold to Cathleen McLaughlin **$289,000**

16 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes, Inc Sold to Alan Graverman **$579,647**

19 COLT CIRCLE, Calton Homes, Inc Sold to Heping Wang **$498,040**

10 PARK HILL TERRACE, Angelo Onofri. Sold to Thomas Chan **$300,000**

25 ARNOLD DRIVE, Samuel Meyer Sold to Mieszko Niedzwiecki. **$260,000**

5 BRIARWOOD DRIVE, Donald Hofmann jr Sold to Scott Antony **$330,000**

0 MILLBROOK DRIVE, Abdalla Nour Sold to Xavier Dixson **$428,000**

18 NEWPORT DRIVE, Henry Lin. Sold to Darius Stafford **$495,000**

19 NORCHESTER DRIVE, David Hepler Sold to Gary Hart **$278,000**

18 QUAKER ROAD, John Jaremia Sold to Morgan Ryan. **$220,500**

131 SOUTH MILL ROAD, Guy Holman. Sold to Theodor Ross **$333,500**

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS DE PRINCETON organizes a variety of events for those interested in the French language and French culture. For information, send your name and address to "Le Cercle Francais," 59 Snowden Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 12-3-4t

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MINK COAT: light brown, size 12 to 14, with sheared collar. 609-771-8365 12-3-2t

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ANTIQUES: Dining room table, 1790 George III center dropleaf with demi-lune ends. $3000. Hepplewhite 18th-century sideboard. $4000 (paid over $6000). Federal gilt mirror (54 x 24). $300 (paid $425). 609-924-7693

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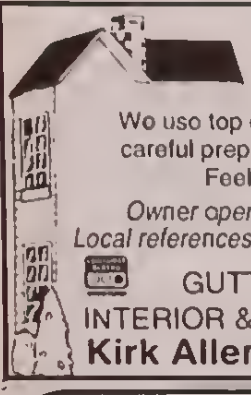
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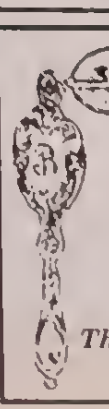
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ADORABLE GRAY FEMALE CAT needs new parents. 2 years old, spayed, loves people. Owner moving abroad. Call 924-4069 11-26-2t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton: living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, beautiful garden. Available January 1 thru July 31, 1998. Rent $2,000 plus utilities. No pets. Call (609) 921-2690 11-26-2t

CANAL POINTE: Bright, airy, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cloyster model condominium available for 6 months or one year lease. Possible renewal. Asking $1220/month. Contact Nandini 609-520-0734 11-26-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fully furnished, one bedroom, living room, private bath, no kitchen. Walking distance to campus and town. Available December 10. Call Donna (days) 258-4242 (evenings) 921-9690 11-26-2t

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East Windsor Township

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- Private entrances
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- Master TV antenna
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- Blinds
- Large closets
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Model Apartment Open Monday-Friday 9-4:30;
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APARTMENTS

Lawrence Township

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- Great location
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Hamilton Township

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- Near I-195/I-295
- Two-story garden apts.

APARTMENTS

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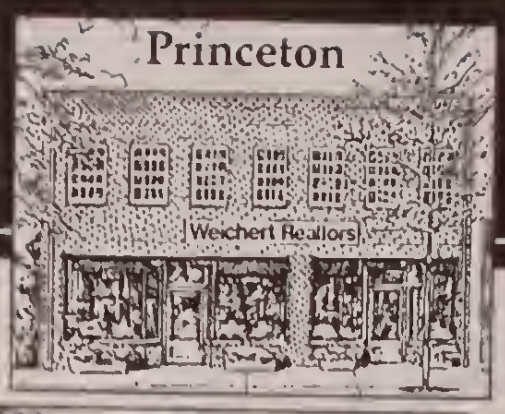

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4
CONVENIENT LOCATION

Princeton — Near schools, shopping, conservatory, etc. this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch is fully renovated in a mature and desirable area. Directions: Route 206N. to R. on Ewing St. to 301 Mount Lucas on corner of Ewing & Mount Lucas. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4530.

$229,000 — $1,203 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 12-4
STYLE AND SOPHISTICATION

Princeton — This unique 1929 home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths plus a 3 room guesthouse all on 2 acres. Lovely grounds, close to everything. Directions: Route 206 to Elm to Rosedale to #33. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4509.

$875,000

WOODED RANCH

Princeton — Three bedroom, two bath ranch on 1.5 wooded acres. Large, open, beamed ceiling rooms with views. In-ground pool. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4644.

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Princeton — Three bedroom Colonial backs to Quarry Park. Beautifully renovated with garage, basement, deck - it's all there plus walk to town & gown. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 034-4479.

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BELOW ASSESSED VALUE

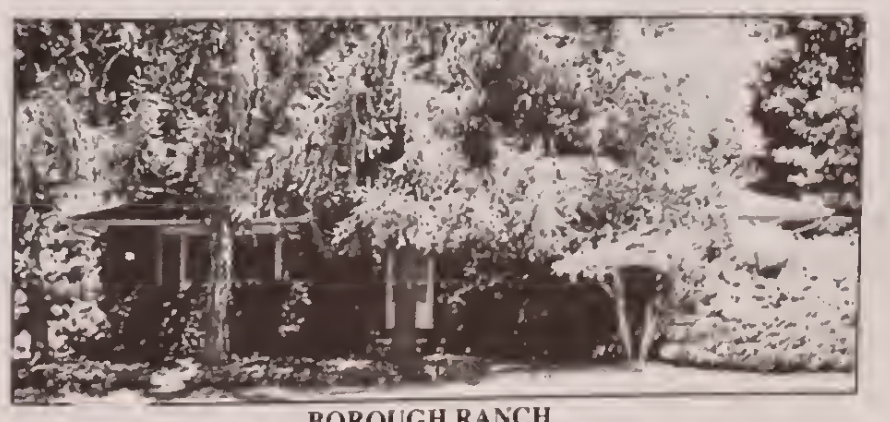
Princeton — Seven wooded acres, minutes to town. Six bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Traditional layout with contemporary touches. Separate rental unit offsets mortgage payments. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4300.

$799,000

FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY

Princeton — Super home on 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, finished basement and so much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3858.

$600,000



BOROUGH RANCH

Princeton — Three bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, beautiful property, gorgeous in-ground pool for summer fun, lots of trees. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4533.

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Anne Haas
Ann Harwood
Mary Hawkins
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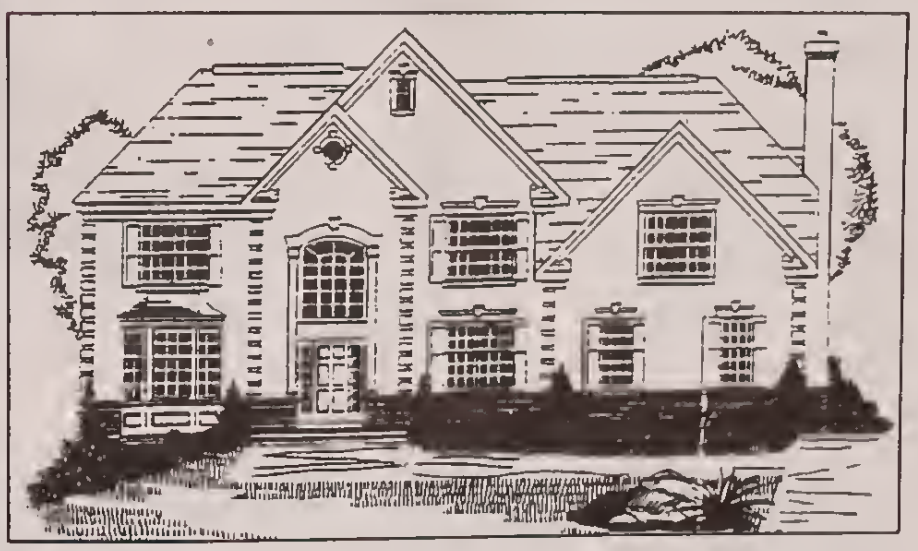

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West Windsor Township Cape Cod w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors, skylights, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement with garage and... 1+ acre for only... **$163,000**

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Hopewell Township - Simplicity of design is the keynote of this handsome redwood Contemporary. Living room wall of glass overlooks beautiful indoor pool area; adjacent sauna. Master suite with luxurious his and hers baths. On 14 acres with picturesque pond. $975,000

Princeton - The light-filled rooms of this elegant brick colonial have high ceilings, deep rich crown moldings. Marble fireplaces have delicately carved wood surrounds. Gourmet kitchen. Master suite with glamorons bath. 5 car garage. 4+ acres.

Belle Mead - Today's amenities brighten this handsome Victorian c.1880 with its delightful wrap-around porch, formal living and dining rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well-maintained barn with electricity and water. 2+ acres, fenced paddocks, and pool. $350,000

Princeton - The handsome foyer and elegant staircase of this Colonial introduce rooms of graceful proportion. Study and family room, with fireplace, open to porch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths include spacious master suite. Bordered at rear by woods. $520,000

West Windsor - This updated turn-of-the-century 3 bedroom Colonial has a living room opening to a delightful sun room and spacious family room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace. On a large lot with majestic trees in an old-fashioned neighborhood. $325,000

Hopewell Township - On a 2+ acre lot, this gracious Colonial is being constructed, with upgrades, in the Willow Creek community. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **Sun., Dec. 7th, 1-4 PM. Rte. 31 to Titusmill Road to Willow Creek to Baldwin to Voorhees, #4.** $489,000

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Expanded and enhanced two-story brick-front Lovero-built colonial on 1.38 quiet wooded acres combines the best of traditional spaces with knock-out two-story open sunroom and overlooking study. Addition features seven skylights, ceiling fans, upper and lower decks. All new systems, appliances, roof and ceramic tile floors are just a few of the extras. Andersen French doors and windows bring nature indoors and expanded master suite makes this a must to see! **$439,000**

Enchanting family home... Rarely available in Princeton's Institute area! Completely updated with a contemporary flavor in the coveted Institute area, this wonderful opportunity offers formal living and dining rooms, a library/family room with second fireplace, five well-designed bedrooms and three and a half baths. A glass solarium leads to magnificent gardens and pool. **$1,425,000**

Sweeping views from this better than new, one-year-old New England Colonial - modeled after the Israel Arnold House in Lincoln, Rhode Island (c.1700). Put your own finishing touch on it and you'll be all set! A secluded drive leads to the home sitting on three beautiful acres at the foothills of the Sourland Mountains. The home is beautifully appointed with wide floorboards, charming tile in all the baths, a front and back staircase, and a gorgeous kitchen in keeping with the c.1700 feeling but totally state of the art. **$439,000**

A Victorian ready for the new millennium! On three floors with five bedrooms & 2½ baths, Allan Chimacoff, Princeton architect, put his seal on it in 1986 by bringing light, space... and a dramatic Inglenook framed in the famous FULPER tiles into the plan. A wall of glass sweeps across the living and dining rooms. Lawrenceville. **$379,500**

Two exquisite Hopewell building lots. 10+ and 16+ acres heavily wooded overlooking Honey Brook and Stony Brook with great proximity to both Pennington and Princeton. Both lots are ready to go. Please call Jane Kenyon or Jones Toland to see for yourself.

10+ acres $295,000 — 16+ acres $350,000

Very handsome and classic two bedroom condominium in the heart of Princeton. There are two full baths, very large dining room with fireplace, large sunny living room with a second fireplace, excellent kitchen, centrally air conditioned, lots of storage, as well as a lovely common garden outside with lots of privacy from the in town world around. This property has all the charm and livability of a larger Princeton home without the upkeep. **$265,000**

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